12 PAGES---TEACHERS AND PUPILS, YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. AGENTS WANTED.---12 PAGES.

The FREEMAN

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JUL 30 1909

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE MAKES STATEMENT

CONCERNING THE NEGRO'S EDUCATION

J. A. Lankford Rescues Wife and Child from Burning Building - P. B. S. Pinchback Named for Good Appointment.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, the able Assistant Superintendent of the public schools of Washington, is sustaining himself well in the contention touching his attitude on the education that should be given to colored students. In refutation of the charge made by certain critics that he has been using his influence in favor of the technical high school over the classical high school—that he favored industrial training at the expense of the higher education—Mr. Bruce makes the following clear and comprehensive statement of his position on the matter:

"The Negro peasant is wholly unprepared for the complications, the competitions, the moral stress of city life," says Mr. Bruce, "and little or no provision is made to train him in the arts and industries by which he might sustain himself. Memphis, Atlanta, Washington, New Orleans, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York, nine cities in which the Negro population varies from 2 per cent. of the total in New York to 49 per cent. in Memphis, and from 36,000 in St. Louis to 87,000 in Washington, contain a total black population of over half a million souls, and in not one of these cities does there exist a trade school for Negroes even remotely comparable to the Baron de Hirsch School in New York City for immigrant Jews.

"It is certainly to the interest of these cities to place within the reach of their Negro population, not only the usual facilities of good grammar schools and good high schools, but also adequate training directly for economic independence."

In this connection Mr. Bruce cites his own words in the admirable address delivered at Convention Hall at the recent joint commencement of the high and normal schools of this city, in the hearing of President Taft, in which he said:

"Now, no words of mine are needful to enforce the proposition that great bodies of teachers, preachers, physicians, lawyers, engineers and business men of really liberal education and genuinely technical training are at once indispensable to the progressive well-being of the Negro people in America and vital to the security of America ninstitutions. Of these professions, that of the business man and that of the engineer are today not provided for by any of the separate schools for Negroes throughout the land. To schools, then, like the Institute of Technology in Boston, or the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration it is hoped some of our young men will go."

It will be observed that Mr. Bruce is a deep student of the intellectual and economic needs of the Negro people and that he takes high ground as to the relation that the classical and industrial school shall bear to the training of the hosts of young colored men and women who are to go out year by year to solve the problem of life. In these few words, Washington's assistant superintendent furnishes a text from which fruitful discussions may flow among our people in every section of the country.

* * *

The daily newspapers of Washington were ringing with praises last Monday evening, July 19, over Mr. J. A. Lankford's heroic rescue of his wife and child from his burning home early last Monday morning. The Washington Times had the headlines, "Coolheaded Husband Saves Wife and Child," and the Evening Star had the headlines, "Husband Rescues Wife and Child." And Architect Lankford has again demonstrated, as he has always done, that he is a man who can "do things" and rise to meet a great emergency. It is worthy of note that Mr. Lankford's splendid exhibition of heroism has attracted widespread attention among the leaders of national thought and it is said that en effort will be made to have a Carnegie "hero medal" awarded him in recognition of his bravery in thus saving two lives under the most dangerous circumstances.

The facts are these: About 3 o'clock last Monday morning Mr. Lankford was awakened by the smoke that was entering his room and by the sound of crackling timber. He jumped out of his bed and went to the front and rear stairways, but walls of flame blocked his path. He discovered that the lower hall and stairways were enveloped in flames and that the fire under the stairway cut off the only means of escape. But, despite the danger, he did not lose his coolness of head or presence of mind.

He took a rope and bedspread, tied them under his wife's arms and lowered her to the sidewalk, and then saved his daughter in the same way. Then he tied the rope around the mullion of the window and slid down himself, spraining his wrist. He and his neighbors then gave the alarm and when the fire department arrived, the family was safe and Lankford and his friends were hard at work putting out the fire. Washington's thoroughgoing fire department, working with the precision of a Corliss engine, soon quenched the flames and subdued the fire. The blaze originated in a closet under the stairs, where Christmas decorations were stored. All the inside doors were destroyed, the steps charred, the woodwork ruined, the paper on the walls and ceilings were badly burnt. Some of the furniture and several suits of clothing were destroyed, while the rooms were blackened and disfigured by the smoke. The total damage amounted to about $1,500, fully covered by insurance.

It must be said in passing that the final test of a man of action is whether he can maintain a cool and level head in an emergency. Prejudiced critics have claimed that we are a race of talkers. But Mr. Lankford's daring rescue of his wife and child indicates, as has his whole career as an architect, builder and organizer, that he is a man who can plan quickly, bring things to pass and produce results that count. A man of his class and type is a living, practical example of the proud possibilities of our race and nationality. He should, by all means, be awarded a Carnegie "hero medal," a decoration of honor he has fairly won.

* * *

E. Dana Durand, Director of the Census, has given it out that there will be 330 supervisors' districts, in charge of an equal number of supervisors. These officials are appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate. The supervisors will nominate to the Director of Census the persons they wish to be designated as enumerators. In the South, some objections have been raised to the appointment of Negroes as enumerators, the allegation being made in certain quarters that the whites will not give to colored enumerators the information necessary to a satisfactory census. A suggestion has been made that Negro enumerators be named in districts where the population is almost exclusively colored and that the supervisors for such districts also be Negroes. Coupled with this idea is a hint that the Negroes in several of the thickly-populated sections may not feel disposed to answer accurately the questions propounded by a white enumerator. The matter of appointments is being gone over with extraordinary care by Secretary Nagel and Director Durand, and it is hoped that an equitable adjustment will be reached. Under the Twelfth Census the Negroes had two supervisors, both in Mississippi, hundreds of enumerators North and South, many clerks in the Washington office, besides a fair quota of messengers, laborers and charwomen. It is not thought that we should be accorded a less liberal representation under the present census. Numbers of well equipped men and women of the race are getting ready for the examinations, and if merit alone is to be the test of preferment, we are likely to have a goodly share of the positions of trust and profit to be dealt out within the next few months. Director Durand, excellent business man that he is, has the work well in hand—far ahea dof the point usually reached at this time—and by January 1 it is expected that he will be ready to begin putting on a large force. The positions will last from one to two years. District people may get a chance at temporary employment, as the brief tenure of office and expensive living here may not justify the places by persons out in the States of the far West and South.

* * *

Bishop J. W. Smith is in receipt of an official statement from Dr. W. H. Coffey, secretary of the Church Extension Board of the A. M. E. Zion Church, announcing the appointment of Mr. W. A. Rayfield, of Birmingham, Ala., as the official supervising architect of his denomination. Mr. Rayfield is instructed to issue at an early date a booklet containing full architectural designs for churches, parsonages, etc., with an approximate cost of the same, for the guidance of Zion pastors who may wis hto build or make substantial improvements. Mr. Rayfield is regarded as one of the foremost architects of the country and is a young man of demonstrated executive capacity. eH is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and served for a long time as an architect in that school and as an instructor in the science of architectural drawing.

* * *

There is "nuthin' doin'" in the matter of cutting the official "pie" hereabouts. Candidates have been made aware of the fact that President Taft's whole mind is centered on the pending tariff bill, and from his struggle for a measure that will square with the promises of the Republican party to the people nothing can divert him. Any applicant who bobs up at the White House now, looking for office, is apt to fatally injure his chances for favorable consideration later. The tariff has the "right of way." In the fall, after an invigorating sojourn amid the cooling breezes of Beverly, the President will probably get down to the matters nearest the heart of the colored brother, and pass out a few luscious plums to the faithful. There is no evidence that the keen edge has been worn off of any of the appetites of the candidates for places, but they detect that there is wisdom in playing a waiting game, and are silently girding up their loins for a grand tryout when the psychological moment arrives. The loyal Taft men in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee and West Virginia are smiling confidently, as a "wireless" tip seems to have gone forward that an especial effort is to be made to do something handsome for the leading Negroes in those States. The present incumbents of the larger offices are in no immediate danger, as has been said repeatedly in these columns, for their service has been flawless and they were identified with the administration wing of the party long before the Chicago convention and fought valiantly at the head of the hosts throughout the hard-fought campaign. Their fidelity will be duly rewarded, and it is still asserted with no small degree of positiveness that several new places of importance will be allotted to the Negroes of worth and capacity. There is a whisper that President Taft is not overlooking anything that will make for party uniyt, and when he gets around to the colored brother's case he will surprise somebody.

Attorney Albert S. White, of Louisville, Ky., who made such an excellent impression at the White House and upon the people of Washington generally during his visit here last spring, is said to be booked for a high-grade official berth, and he ought to have it. He has the earnest support of Senator Bradley, as well as the cordial indorsment of the leaders of his State, white and colored, and is conceded to be Kentucky's "national quantity." Mr. White is an orator, a sturdy campaigner, and through his magnetic personality has done more to hold his fellow-citizens in line for Republicanism than any other Negro in the Ohio Valley. The colored voters of Kentucky are as independent as our people get anywhere, and when local conditions do not suit them, they do not hesitate to cry aloud and to use their battle-axes upon the necks of the offending party or party leaders. Mr. White has won such a warm place in the hearts of the masses that when a revolt is in the air, they instinctively look to him for counsel, and in most instances are willing to abide by his advice. By standing up for his people and urging the managers to do the right thing by them, he has maed himself solid with all elements and is accepted as the natural mentor in the political affairs of his State. Up to this time he has been meagerly rewarded; so, his friends are now determined to see to it that he gets his turn at the big bat. He would most capabl yrepresent his race and the nation in any responsible position at home or abroad. Mr. White has issued a neat pamphlet, in which is set forth many of the reasons why he should be honorably recognized by the administration, culled from the letters of prominent persons and influential journals of both races.

* * *

The news that Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback is being suggested for the post of deputy United States Marshal for Westchester County, New York, is hailed with joy by his friends here. The place is under the control of the Department of Justice, and it is understood that Attorney-General Wickersham, who is familiar with political conditions in New York, is disposed to confer the honor upon the Governor, if the forces in the immediate territory can unite in a request that it be done. As to the fitness of the selection, there can be no two opinions. Governor Pinchback, one of the last survivors of the "Old Guard," a contemporary of Duglass, Bruce, Langston, Hill, Pledger and Elliott, was battling in the thickest of the fray when the present generation of political chieftains were in their swaddling clothes. As Lieutenant-Governor and Governor of the State of Louisiana, he acquitted himself with distinction and it was an injustice scarcely short of a crime that he was not given the seat in the United States Senate to which he was fairly elected. In every campaign since the civil war, Pinchback has been a towering figure, and ho spellbinder or organizer has rendered more effective service than he. I nthe Taft struggle, the Governor was early in the field for the genial Secretary of War, and when the campaign was well under way, no speaker went into th ework with more enthusiasm tha ndid the silver-haired veteran, and no man talked to bigger or more appreciative audiences. The only objection to the appointment in question is that it is not big enough for the man; yet, if the former Governor is willing to accept it, the place should be tendered him without cavil. After a faithful party service of more than forty years, surely no one will begrudge Gov. Pinchback the satisfaction of rounding out his long and useful career in a snug federal berth that will relieve him of any worry about keeping the wolf from his door.

* * *

Dr. Henry W. Furniss, Minister to Haiti, who has sailed for his post at Port-au-Prince, had an opportunity to meet more of his old-time friends during his recent visit here than ha dbeen the case since his appointment as consul at Bahia. "Harry," as we have always known him since we attended the same school at Indianapolis too long ago to recall the exact year, is immensely popular here, and revived the fine impression created in the period when he served Uncle Sam in several of the executive departments and graduated from the Howard Medical School. He was also an interne at Freedmen's Hospital. At the State Department Minister Furniss stands in the highest esteem. A prominent official there, speaking to your correspondent, referred to Dr. Furniss as "a remarkably bright man—an honor to his race." Dr. Furniss' treatise on Haiti, published in a recent bulletin of the Bureau of the American Republic, is a valuable contribution to the historical literature of the day. The sketch was illustrated by halftone engravings, made from photos taken by the Minister himself. Dr. Furniss is to remain in his position indefinitely, as his record is gilt-edged and entirely satisfactory to both the State Department here and to the Simon administration in Haiti.

* * *

Chaplain W. Y. Anderson, of the Tenth Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, has been ordered before the retiring board of the United States Army. He has been in poor health for some years, owing to the rigors of the climate in the Philippines. He was appointed from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1897 by President McKinley, but is a native of Texas. He was raised to the rank of Major about a year ago. If retired from the army, it is probable that Chaplain Anderson will again engage of ministerial work of a congenial character.

* * *

The bourbon newspapers are doing their worst in their endeavor to discredit the Negroes everywhere in the land. A few days ago a cock-and-bull story was printed—purporting to emanate from Burlington, Vt., about three miles from Fort Ethan Allen, where a Negro garrison is being made up—to the effect that the people were up in arms against the presence of the Negro soldiers in the neighborhood and were extremely apprahensive over the coming of many more. It was further stated that a demand had been made for jim-crow cars for the Negroes and that restaurants that dared to accommodate the soldiers were being boycotted by the citizens. The War Department, however, announces that it has received no word of objection to the plan of placing the Negro cavalrymen returning from the Philippines in a garrison at Fort Ethan Allen. Gen. Wotherspoon, acting chief of staff, explained that the stationing of the troops there is the execution of a program made up and announced months ago, and there has been no movement on the part of the Vermonters or the officials of the Department to change it. The officials are not unmindful of the feeble efforts made by certain papers to discredit the Negro soldiers of the 24th, stationed at Madison Barracks, New York, and after finding the charges unwarranted, are suspicious of the canards set afloat with reference to the troops at Fort Ethan Allen. The "boys" in Vermont will prove themselves worthy of the uniform they wear.

* * *

A lawn party and mid-summer Chautauqua is announced for next Monday evening by the Interdenominational Bible College, to be held on the lawn of the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Kelly Miller, 420 College street, N. W. The feature of the evening will be an historic melange, in which the life stories of such famous Negroes as Catherine Ferguson, the founder of American Sunday schools; Father Lemuel Haynes, the pioneer New England preacher, and Dr. James McCune Smith, the most noted physicia nof his day, will be told by such eminent authorities as Prof. Kelly Miller, Mrs. J. G. Hutchins, L. M. Hershaw and Daniel Murray. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Eva Belle Height and Mr. I. Edward Wilson. Mrs. John Mercer Langston is chairman of the reception committee. Prof. Kelly Miller is president of the Washington branch of the Bible Educational Association; Rev. Sterling N. Brown is dead, and Prof. Jesse Lawson is chairman of the executive committee. One of the first aims of the organization is to erect the aCtherine Ferguson Memorial Hall, and the proceeds of this unique entertainment are to go toward the furtherance of that project.

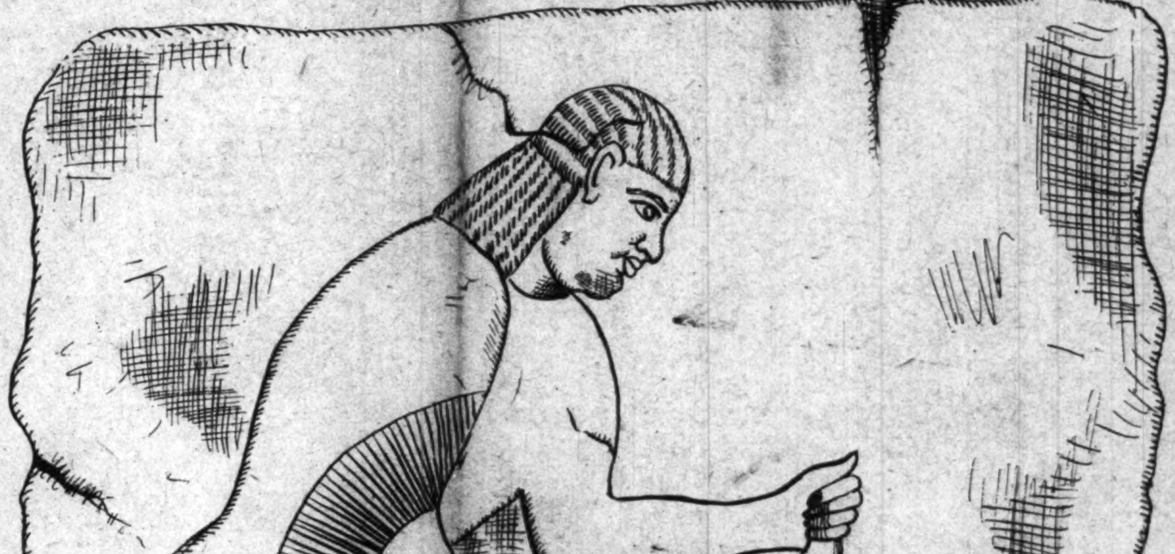
* * *

Several well-known Washingtonians are busily engaged in writing books. Robert L. Waring, the attorney, is preparing a work on the race problem, entitled "As We See It;" Mr. Joseph C. Johnson, a 17th street merchant, announces a treatise on "Lynching and Mob Violence;" Mrs. Mary Church Terrell will soon issue a compilation of her best lectures under the caption of "The Bright Side of a Dark Subject;" Mr. Charles F. M. Browne, of the British Legation, is to put forward his experiences and observations in a volume called "Twenty-five Years of Diplomacy," and John H. Paynter is to supplement his "Abroad With Uncle Sam" by a companion narative, "At Home With Uncle Sam," showing the inner workings of the departmental service at Washington.

* * *

Walter Bell, an enterprising colored man, of Congress Heights, D. C., has one of the largest and most complete chicken farms i nthis section of the country. His equipment is modern, and his output is sought by the best commission merchants in the local market.

THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.



From Engraving of an Ancient Assyrian Sculpture.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. U. S. Grant to Miss H. P. Nealadn, both of this city. The ceremony will take place at the St. Paul A. M. E. church, Saturday evening, July 31, at 8:30 p. m. The arrangements is under the auspices of Lewins Commandery No. 16 Knights Templars of this city, of which the groom is a prominent member. The bride-elect was practically reared in Beaumont and has many friends among her school-mates and other acquaintances.... The various delegates to the Masonic Grand Lodge, which took place at Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday, July 20, have returned. The delegates were as follows: T. T. Tollard, W. M. of Unity Lodge No. 120 A. F. & A. M, Beaumont; Dr. A. H. Jackson W. M. Pride of Beaumont No. 282, Beaumont; Dr. H. A. Lewins the representative of Nimrod Chapter No. 8, R. A. M. of Beaumont, also its most excellent high priest who is representative of Lewins Commandery No. 16, Knights Templars of Beaumont.... The Trinity Valley Baptist Association will convene at Silsbee, Tex., on or about Aug 10. This Association has quite a large following in this city who doubtless will attend in large numbers.... Prof. D. B. Abner, Jr. Pres. of the Conroe Industrial College, was in the city a few days ago.

MOSAIC TEMPLARS MEET

IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

REPORT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Read by Efficient Secretary—People Employed at the Headquarters—National Temple to be Erected—Officers Elected.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Special.—The State Grand Lodge and the National Committee of Management of the National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America, convened in their 27th Annual Session in the city of Hot Springs, Ark., July 19-23, 1909.

The reports of the various officers showed that the order is in splendid condition from every point of view.

THE FOUNDERS.

This order was organized 27 years ago by the Hon. J. E. Bush, the present Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Little Rock and the late C. W. Keatts. Starting in Little Rock with one lodge, through the push and perseverance of he founder, the order has grown into one of the largest and strongest organizations of its kind operated by Negroes in this country. tI now has 1200 subordinate lodges and 25,000 members scattered throughout the U. S. In promoting this order, the founders met with every conceivable opposition. The country at large, at that time looked upon the South much as the ancients did Nazareth, hence any move that had its origin below the Mason and Dixon line was sure to meet strong opposition. However the founders refuse to be downed by those things and before many years many who "Came into the order to scoff, remained to pray."

FORGING AHEAD.

The National Grand Master, Wm. Alexander, who succeeded the late C. W. Keatts, and the State Grand Master, N. H. Harrison, showed in their reports that the order is progressing at a rapid rate. The National Grand Master had just finished an itinerary through the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas. On this tour he organized two State Grand Lodges, 72 subordinate lodges, took into the order 3,000 members, put into the Treasury $3,750.00 and saved in the adjustment of the endowment claims $1,200.00.

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

The Hon. J. E. Bush, who has served as National Secretary since the founding of the State Secretary, Mrs. Pennie Miller, submitted exhaustive reports. One of the most prominent features of these reports, was the thorough system of accounting used in keeping up with the business of the order. The "etcs." were entirely eliminated in the reports. Every item was properly recorded and every cent accounted for. $45,000,00 were collected last year. All claims paid and about $5,000.00 added to the surplus fund. In commenting on his report the Hon. J. E. Bush stated that Insurance experts had figured that 01 per cent of the insurance in force was a safe cash reserve for Fraternal companies to keep on hand, and he adhered to it for 20 years. The wisdom of the policy was evident as shown by the report of the Insurance Commissioner of Arkansas. The membership of the Mosaic Templars of America represented only 01 per cent of the total membership of the Negro orders doing business in the state, but the assets represented 65 per cent. The order is now preparing to erect a National Temple which will cost near $50,000,00.

A GREAT BUSINESS PLANT.

The order has grown beyond the exclusive Sick and Burial feature and is now a giant business institution. The services of ten people are required to keep up the work at headquarters. The correspondence alone averages 16,950 letters per year. 500 Negroes are employed by the order on salaries ranging from $100.00 to $900.00 per year. In developing the business side of the order, the Fraternal side has not been neglected. $20,600,00 were paid out last year to widows and orphans and the sick and distressed. The endowment department paid out $9,000.00 more than the deceased members paid into the order.

$300.00 POLICY AND VITAL STATISTICS.

The National Secretary, J. E. Bush, further stated that the Mosaic Templars were pioneers in some things, viz: they were the first secret society in the country to introduce the endowment feature, also the first to discard the gorgeous street regalia and adopt the small badge or rosette. Leading out in these things, they had steadily increased their surplus fund until they were now in position to place the cheapest Endowment policy on the field, $300.00 for $3.00 per year. He called attention to the fact more precaution must be taken in accepting members into the order as 75 per cent of the deaths occur among members who have been in the order less than five years. Out of 79 deaths last year only 25 per cent were caused by ordinary diseases. 50 per cent alone died with tubercular complaints. After electing the State officers the meeting adjourned to meet in Texarkana, Ark., July, 1910.

The following State officers were elected: P. H. Jordan, of Little Rock, State Grand Master; E. Bryant, of Draughan Aaronic, Grand Master; Jennie Miller, of Little Rock, State Grand Scribe; C. M. Donley, of Pine Bluff, State Grand Treasurer; W. B. Brownlee, of Pine Bluff, State Grand Chaplain; J. H. Clayborn, of New Edinburg, State Grand Lecturer and Agent for Guide; Washington Jordan, of Little Rock, State Chief Deputy; G. W. Russ, Grand Outer Guard; Mrs. Brown, of Texarkana, Grand Inner Guard; D. H. Wade, Grand Marshall.

State Committee of Management: M. A. Hawthorne, Henrietta Cullen, Fannie P. Hill, Lorena Ciddens. Delegates-at-Large to National Grand Lodge, F. A. Young. Delegate to National Negro Business League Sim Johnson.

The following members of the National Grand Lodge were present. Wm. Alexander, N. C. M.; D. G. Hill, N. A. G. M.; Leona Richmond, N. A. G. S.; J. A. Davis, N. G. T.; J. E. Henderson, N. C. G. D.; Dr. J. G. Thornton, G. M. D.; C. E. Bush, N. E.; Madames A. White, Anna T. Jackson, F. K. McPherson, M. J. Moore and Miss Janie Westmoreland.

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On account of the rain, the Young Men's Blaine Club has postponed its

First Annual Picnic
UNTIL
EMANCIPATION DAY, AUG. 4,
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Admission, - 10 Cents
Take West Indianapolis Cars to Park.
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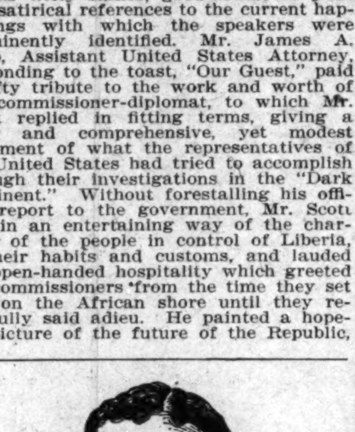
SCOTT TENDERED BANQUET

Citizens of the Nation Pay Tribute to Our Leading Young Diplomat in Recognition of Distinguished Services in Behalf of the Liberian Republic.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Mr. Emmett J. Scott, of Tuskegee, Ala., was the guest of honor last Thursday evening at a magnificent banquet at Gay's Cafe, 1313 E street, Northwest, tendered by upwands of a hundred citizens of Washington and representative colored men of the country at large. The function was designed as a compliment to Mr. Scott's very satisfactory service as a member of the commission sent by the United States Government to Liberia to investigate the political, social and industrial conditions of the West African Republic and to suggest ways and means by which this nation could intervene in behalf of its struggling foster-child. tI was the aim of the commission to discover, if possible, some method by which Liberia's threatened dismemberment at the hands of foreign powers could be prevented, and how the United States might assist in the development of its vast natural resources and to build up a commerce worthy of the name. Mr. Scott and his associates spent several eweks in Liberia and the bordering countries, and their report is now in course of preparation for presentation to the President and State Department.

Mr. Ralph W. Tyler, Auditor for the Navy Department, acted as toastmaster, and set a new pace in that important office by his witty sallies, good-houmored jibes and satirical references to the current happenings with which the speakers were prominently identified. Mr. James A. Cobb, Assistant United States Attorney, responding to the toast, "Our Guest," paid a lofty tribute to the work and worth of the commissioner-diplomat, to which Mr. Scott replied in fitting terms, giving a clear and comprehensive, yet modest statement of what the representatives of the United States had tried to accomplish through their investigations in the "Dark Continent." Without forestalling his official report to the government, Mr. Scott told in an entertaining way of the character of the people in control of Liberia, of their habits and customs, and lauded the open-handed hospitality which greeted the commissioners from the time they set foot on the African shore until they regretfully said adieu. He painted a hopeful picture of the future of the Republic, as he had perceived within the elements of a strong national character, a determination to preserve their territorial rights and an intense desire to keep abreast of the ideals and standards set by the people of America. Mr. Scott considered Liberia the richest spot on the face of the earth, considering its area, and felt that with the proper help, the patriots there could establish for all time to come a tangible evidence of the self-governing ability of the black man. Mr. Scott's remarks were listened to with the closest attention and at the close he was given an ovation, the guests rising and drinking a toast to his continued good health and happiness.



EMMETT J. SCOTT.

Others who responded to appropriate toasts were Major John R. Lynch, paymaster in the United States Army; Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court; John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds; W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury; Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Assistant Superintendent of the Public Schools; Dr. W. Bruce Evans, principal of Armstrong Technical High School; Drs. A. M. Curtis, E. D. Williston and C. W. Childs; Mr. R. R. Horner, of the Board of Education; Attorney Gilchrist Stewart, of New York, and Architect W. Sidney Pittman. All of the speeches were of an unusually high order—spicy, eloquent and informing, abounding at every possible point in praise of the wisdom and executive capacity of the guest of honor and predicting even greater achievements for him in the afterwhile.

Letters and telegrams, regretting inability to be present, were received from prominent men throughout the country, among them Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Hon. W. H. Lewis, of Boston; Hon. Charles W. Anderson, of New York; Hon. Harry S. Cummings, of Baltimore; Fred R. Moore, of New York, editor of the New York Age; Attorney Thomas L. Junes, of the District bar, and Major R. R. Moton, of Hampton Institute.

Dr. Washington's telegram, was, in part, as follows:

"Very glad indeed Washington people are honoring Mr. Scott in way he deserves for hard successful work he has accomplished on the Liberian Commission. He ha sacquitted himself in a creditable and praiseworthy manner."

As is well known to the country, Mr. Scott has been, for more than twelve years, the faithful, discreet and far-seeing private secretary of Dr. Washington, and the latter loses no opportunity to express his sincere appreciation of the painstaking serivce rendered by this estimable young man, and candidly admits his indispensability to the well-being of the Tuskegee Institute and its allied activities. Mr. Scott is a native of Texas and graduated from Wiley University at Houston a few years ago, his alma mater conferring upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

Since the formation of the National Negro Business League by Dr. Booker T. Washington in Boston in 1900, Mr. Scott has been corresponding secretary of that great agency for commercial uplift, and has been the "right hand" of his distinguished chief in promoting its growth year by year. It was due to the agitation and persistent following up of the matter that there are today three Negro bandmasters in the colored regiments of the United States Army and through him President Roosevelt was moved to order all of the four regiments be provided with Negro chief musicians as rapidly as openings could be made.

The very congenial company which assembled to do honor to Commissioner Scott on this occasion included, besides those already mentioned, Judge M. W. Gibbs, L. G. Gregory, R. W. Thompson, Dr. W. C. McNeill, Cyrus F. Adams, Robert A. Pelham, A. O. Stafford, A. F. Hilyer, H. C. Tyson, Arthur C. Newman, James H. Hudnell, A. H. Glenn, James E. Walker, John C. Nalls, W. Calvin Chase, Arthur S. Gray, James W. Gray, Wyatt Archer, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, George W. Scott, S. J. Davidson, Major C. A. Fleetwood, W. H. Clifford, W. H. Davis, John A. Lankford, George F. Collins, Oliver Randolph, Thomas J. Calloway, Z. P. Moore, John T. Howe, Charles T. Pointer and Whitfield McKinley.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM FAR PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Doings of the Brother in Black in the Church, Lodge and Society Circles.

(By our Special Staff Correspondent.)

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18, 1909.—This beautiful city is the wonder of the tourists and sightseers who are crossing the continent on their way to the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, the Queen City of the far Pacific Northwest. In less than a quarter of a century Spokane has grown from a frontier town to what today is declared, by world travelers, to be the best built modern city on the continent. Situated in the heart of an inland empire of 150,000 square miles, Spokane draws from the mining, lumbering, agricultural, dairying and horticultural riches of Eastern Washington and Oregon, northern Idaho, western Montana and southeastern British Columbia, in which the wealth production last year, exclusice of manufactures and imports, was over $200,500,000. The city has a population of 125,000, and the Brother in Black is playing a conspicuous part in the affairs of this the metropolis of the great inland empire. He is found holding positions of trust with many of the largest banking institutions and mercantile establishments in this section; in fact, no other city in the far west offers so many inducements to the self-respecting, industrious Negro as does Spokane. In religious circles they are well cared for, having four well organized churches under the leadership of some of the pulpit giants of the West, namely: "Mother" Calvary Baptist church, which is the oldest organization among the colored people in this section. It is pastored by Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, D. D., who is considered one of the most eloquent divines in the West. Great crowds of both races flocs t ohear him preach, and the church on many occasions is far too small to accommodate those who come from miles around. He is in constant demand as a lecturer before white assemblies. The Baptists of the State have honored him with the election of general secretary of their convention. He is prominently mentioned for the moderatorship at the coming annual session at Seattle on the 21st inst.

The Bethel A. M. E. Church is pastored by Rev. S. S. Freeman, who is one of the strong preachers of African Methodism. He has done yeoman service in this important field of labor.

The St. Thomas Episcopal Mission has no pastor, but its spiritual interest is being cared for by Dean Alfred Lockwood of All Saints Cathedral. Ot has a growing congregation.

The youngest is the St. Paul aBptist Church, pastored by the Rev. S. George Wilson, and located in the eastern part of the city. They have a small stone edifice and are doing a grand work in uplifting men.

They have several strong fraternal organizations, namely, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias; and among the fair sex, a flourishing Chapter of the Eastern Star and a Household of Ruth, all of which are said to be in a healthy condition financially.

In business enterprises they are not slow. They have a well equipped printing office, operated by Messrs. Parker and Barrow, who are the publishers of the "Citizen,' 'the local paper.

The Clarance Ray Buffalo Mining Co., capitalized at $100,000, Mr. Hopkins, president; George E. Anderson, secretary and general manager. This company has some of the best gold producing claims in the famous Buffalo Hump group in central Idaho. Mr. R. S. White is in charge of the properties, and he is very enthusiastic over the outlook.

There are several well conducted cafes and restaurants, namely, the Silver Moon, which is conducted by Messrs. Gildon and Jackson. These young men have built up a fine trade among both races.

Among the finest restaurants west of Chicago operated by colored people is the cafe called the "Ranch," just opened by Ollie Williams, who formerly for many years conducted the famous old Poodle Dog restaurant in this city, which was the headquarters of the theatrical fraternity. The "Ranch" is newly furnished throughout, and is a rcedit to the race.

The Palace Tea Rooms, conducted by Frank L. Wilson, on the third floor of the big Palace department store, are the most complete of their kind in the far west and can seat 125 guests at the same time. Mr. Wilson has fifteen polite waitresses in his employ, to say nothing of his other help. He was formerly managing steward of the "Country Club," one of the millionaire exclusive clubs of this section. As steward Mr. Wilson was in full control, doing all of the purchasing, employing of help, and annually handled many thousands of dollars and never a cent was missing. He also conducts a large catering business and has a large trade among the ultra-fashionable set of Spokane. This increasing trade will soon force him into larger quarters. Mr. Wilson has made some fine investment sand owns several pieces of resident property in the millionaire district. His residence is valued at $10,000. His word is his bond, and his advice is frequently sought in matters of fnance. He is connected with all the fraternal organizations in the city, and is a liberal supporter of race enterprises. He is a native of Texas. He is one of Spokane's most substantial citizens. What Mr. Wilson has done in the past twenty years many other young men can do. Come west, boys!

Mrs. Mary Del Woody, wife of the late Merritt L. Woody, after spending some months visiting her many friends, will leave for her old home in Springfield, Ill., within a few days, where she will reside permanently.

It is reported from reliable sources that Mr. Thomas L. Frames, who spent the winter here, is dead. eH died at Pocatello, Idaho, about two weeks ago. Mr. Frames was one of the best known head waiters in the west. For many years he was in charge of the famous Knutsford Hotel at Salt Lake City, and was very popular with all classes, especially the traveling public. Peace be to this soul.

Rev. Dr. William Beckman, of Nashville, Tenn., the noted Field Secgretary of the Great National Baptist Convention, spent a busy day here Sunday. In the morning he preached at "oMther" Calvary Baptist Church. In the afternoon he delivered a stirring address at the Y. M. C. A. (white). Monday evening a crowded house greeted this eminent divine at the First Baptist Church. tI is needless to say that Dr. Beckman swayed this great audience at will with his burning eloquence. He left Tuesday via the Great Northern Railway for the General Baptist Convention at Seattle with the Spokane delegation. Among them were Rev. J. Gordon, McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. McPherson, Miss Rosa Dunn, Mesdames Mary Taylor, W. R. Moten, Miss Nannie Jefferson, Charles C. Daniels, S. A. Harris and Rev. A. D. Bright.

The shirtwaist social given by the Dove Social Club was not only a novel but one of the most enjoyable affairs given this summer. It made a decided hit with the pleasure seekers.

A New Prima Donna.

The musical firmament of the Northwest has lately seen the rising of a new luminary that bids fair to eclipse all the known colored singers. The wonderful soprano voice of Mme. Jennie Curtley was discovered two years ago by Francis Walker, the baritone, well known in Europe and America, who is now settled in Spokane and teaching there. eH finds Mme. Curtley's voice superior to those of the great sopranos now before the public in that it has, in addition to an astonishing upward range, the heavy tones of a contralto down to the F below the treble staff. She has, in fact, three entire octaves. Her repertoire includes such great test numbers as the Proch "Theme and Variations," Benedict's "Carnival of Venice," Eckert's "Swiss Song," and many great operatic selections. At a recent recital it was said that for purity of style and intense feeling nothing could evceed her renditions of the Brahm's "Lullaby," the "Last Rose of Summer," and other classics. The voice has great volume and much natural flexibility and is brilliant and true in tone. Mme. Curtley, without having special beauty, is decidedly attractive, with a stately yet genial presence, and a mobile and expressive face. She has a fair complexion and reddish hair, is well educated and has charming manners. All her training thus far has been carried on by Francis Walker, who, by the way, is the author of the famous "Letters of a Baritone." He has had a fine career as a singer and is the best known instructor in the northwest. At a recent concert Mme. Curtley was assisted by Charles C. Daniels, whose splendid baritone voice will henceforth be under Mr. Walker's care. The two singers will appear together under the direction of their teacher, and when adequate tener and contralto voices are found, a concert company will be formed with Mme. Curtley as the star attraction. She has already had many offers of engagements, but wisely decided to remain, at least another year, under the guidance of the tecaher who discovered her extraordinary powers and brought them to their present stage of development.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A business called meeting was held at Mack's Switch July 14th. Dr. Davis was the speaker and the crowd was large.... Mr. Charlie Maxwell was very sick last week....The wife of Ben Brooks, of Fort Worth, is here sick, and also her sister, Lillie.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Freeman can be found at 602 South Eutaw street or at Camden Station baggage room, at all times. Harry McCubbins, agent.

PROF. W. S. BUCHANAN,
President A. and M. College, Normal, Alabama.

Prof. Walter S. Buchanan, the new president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, was born at Troy, Ala., in 1882. Being left fatherless at an early age, he was forced to hustle for himself. He finished the city school of his home town in 1896, and three years later graduated from the academic and agriculture courses at Tuskegee. He spent two years teaching in the Schofield Normal and Industrial School, Aiken, S. C., during which time he had charge of the Negro Farmers' Conference Movement in that State. With a desire to better equip himself for life's work, he went to Boston, Mass., where he finished the required course in the Sloyd Training School in June, 1902, and in June, 1907, he graduated from Harvard University. While at Harvard he made a comparative study of Normal Schools for Negroes, in a thesis of some 500 pages, and also specialized in Agriculture, receiving a degree in that subject.

Upon graduating from Harvard he came home and took charge of Corona Industrial Institute, Corona, Ala., and rendered efficient, satisfactory service, and was at its head when elected to the presidency of Normal.

Prof. Buchanan is a young man, being only 27 years old, and this ought to stimulate the Negro youth to go onward in the line of preparation for service when the opportunity comes.

Already Normal is putting on new life. The Industrial Department is receiving special attention. Plans are now being considered for the improvement of all departments, putting in new and up-to-date machinery, making the students thorough in the practical work as well as theory, and albe to compete with his fellow-associates in the actual work of life.

Special attention will be given to general Agriculture. Truck farming, stock and poultry raising, fruit growing and horticulture will soon be attractive features at Normal, and the student will find it a pleasure to do this work by improved and scientific methods.

Men and women thorough in agriculture, trades and domestic science, are the demand of today and tomorrow, and Prof. Buchanan is striving to have the boys and girls of Normal meet the demand.

The higher courses will not be at all neglected. As fast as students are prepare dfor them, they will be admitted to courses leading to degrees in agriculture, engineering, general science, literature and art. Stress in these courses will be laid upon literature and modern languages and applied science.

Teachers from leading schools in the country are being engaged to carry out President Buchanan's plans, and there is no doubt but that the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Normal, Ala., will soon be one of the leading schools of its kind in the South.

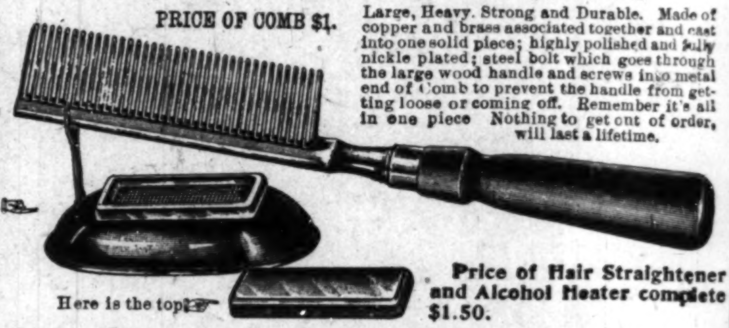
The next season begins Wednesday, Sept. 1st.

For Councilman,
First District,
JOHN W. BANDY.
Vote for Him!

A daily laborer in the Kingan Packing plant, who asks the support of the people on the merits of an honest working man.

"I am for a probation system as a means of saving the delinquent men and women of the city."

James A. Collins,
For Judge of the City Court,
SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, AUGUST 5, 1909.


Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy. Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**
When writing please mention this paper.

That's the Whole Cry!
around this plant now, higher quality. There's nothing too good for the American people.

H. L. SANDERS, Manufacturer of Physicians' Gowns, Dentists' Coats, Waiters and Cooks' Jackets, Barber Coats, Butcher Frocks and Aprons, Nurses' Suits. Write for catalogue and price list.

H. L. SANDERS,
Store 206 Indiana Ave.
Factory, 108, 110, 112 West Ohio St.
New Phone, 2561.

A CHANCE TO GET RICH QUICK IN ONE YEAR!
Selling human hair for the U. D. Davidson, Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

"YES I BUY ALL MY WIGS FROM HIM ONLY"
NEXT TIME I WILL SEND TO U D DAVIDSON CO. FORT WORTH TEXAS AND GET MY WIG.

We will send to your address $50.00 worth of high-grade human hair. Our $50.00 stock consists of one dozen sets of large finger puffs, three in a set; one dozen large psyche knots; one beautiful curly wig built on a net foundation with a ventilated part in the center or on the side; one wig made of natural Creole hair, twenty inches long, with ventilated part in center, made to wear up or down; three beautiful switches, each from 16 to 30 inches long; three beautiful pompadours; one dozen neck curls, three in a bunch. This hair comes in three shades, brown, dark brown and jet black. Our grade of hair is kinky, crimpy, wavy and straight. We also send you one dozen boxes of our Crinton Scalp Food, which has no equal as a hair grower. Mail to us $5.00 postoffice money order or express and we will send to you by express this $50.00 stock of hair goods.

Remember, the $5.00 that you send to us is good faith money, and the same will be deposited in the Provident Bank & Trust Co., Fort Worth, Texas. When you are tired selling hair goods for the U. D. Davidson Co., forward to us the goods that you have on hand and we will forward to you your $5.00. The good faith money that you send to us allows you an open account from $1.00 to $500.00 worth of goods per month.

Never in history has such a proposition been offered to the public before. We wish to say that we have several hundred pounds of high-grade hair already made up. We will send these goods to any part of America. To any person that is in the hair business we can stock them up for the same money as above mentioned. This offer will only last for a short while. If in doubt to the above mention we refer you to the Provident Bank & Trust Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

Send today and get your stock of goods and your territory.

U. D. DAVIDSON COMPANY,
403 E. Ninth St., Phone Connection. **Fort Worth, Texas.**

YOU CAN AFFORD a new SONG BOOK in your Church or Sunday School, and one for every person; "FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL." Round or Shape Notes, for $3 for 100. Words and music, 88 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 112 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

VOTE FOR

FRANK P. STANLEY

COUNCILMAN

First District

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUG. 5, '09.

Honesty of principle should be the essential consideration of every candidate before the people. A vote cast for Frank P. Stanley is an expression of your desire to see the affairs of Indianapolis in the hands of honest men.

Vote For

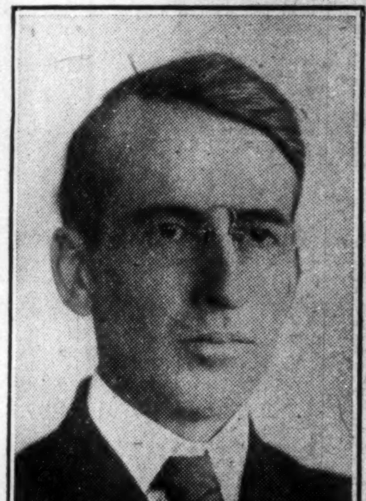
Fred. B. Ropkey

candidate for

POLICE JUDGE

Subject to Democratic Primary, August 5, 1909.

VOTE FOR



JOHN H. SULLIVAN

"A Democrat,"

For City Clerk

Primary Aug. 5th.

For Councilman,

Sixth District,

FRANK GRAHAM

Subject to decision of Republican Nominating primary, Aug. 5.

ALL REPUBLICANS IN CITY HAVE A CHANCE TO ASSIST ME.

Voters who believe that a "public office is a public trust and not a private snap," will make no mistake in casting their ballots for Mr. Graham, as the interests of the tax payers will be faithfully conserved should he be elected to a seat in the City Council.

VOTE FOR

J. P. HOPSON

For Councilman Fourth District

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5, 1909.

NO HELPFUL DISCUSSION

Of the Race Problem Between Whites and Blacks.

Just at this present time there is very little helpful and practical discussion of the real race problem being carried on by either race. At present about all that exists is the contest sbetween rival theorists, faddists, fanatics and the selfishly ambitious. The one hopeful fact is that while the dogs are fighting over the bone, the bone is not fighting, but the great mass of the Negroes are hard at work making money, getting standing, educating their children and going forward along all lines.

A large number of the best papers of the race are placed by a certain few under the charge of being subsidized. That this is a false charge no one of good and honest judgment will deny, but that it is constantly made and left undenied is hurtful. There is no charge on earth that can be brought against the fanatics except the charge that they are fools. Men who sacrifice thousands of dollars worth of property and the friendship of their former friends and undergo all sorts of needless hardships to uphold ideas of principles which the present generation is not ready either to understand or to accept, are nothing less than fanatics, their motive is a mistaken sincerity, not a motive of selfishness or of cupidity.

The portion of the race papers which seeks to follow sane and practical lines largely allows itself to be drawn into controversy with the portion that stands as the uncompromising advocate of principles and truths that are fixed and recognized, but that cannot at present be applied. The result is confusing; no one can deny that the Negro should have in every detail the same rights as any other citizen in any part of the country, but only a fool would try to enforce such a proposition at present.

A consistent, steady, unswerving course in presenting news of what the race does from week to week in things that mark advance, a maintaining of absolute silence as relates to controversies and the painting of the most hopeful pictures of success which facts from week to week will fully justify is the only course for a really useful and helpful race paper to follow. John Brown Lovejoy and all of those who now are justly ranked as immortal heroes were fools in their day.

In Bermuda a few weeks ago I was dirving the swift and firey "Dandy," a native horse loaned me by Mr. Charles Smith, one of the leading contractors of the island. American way, Iturned to the right at the approach of a dashing team. The driver beckoned to the left and kept on. I did not stop to argue, but quickly turned to the left. Thus a serious accident was averted, and I found that although I was right in my own country, the other fellow was right according to the customs of his country. I might have stood upon a principle, had an accident and now been dead or in a hospital. The other fellow had the heavier vehicle and the more powerful team and was in his own country.

While I have never traveled in any jim-crow car nor sat up of nights in any Southern town where there was a hotel, yet if I were travelling in the South and ran up against the issue, to stop to argue about constitutional amendments would be foolhardy. I will either avoid getting into such a situation or will consider it wisdom to accept what I could by no means change and still contineu to live.

There are those who know that no man of high or of low degree has given more adequate proof of his loyalty to the race than have I, but I have never yet played the martyr so far as relates to making what at present is a useless fight against fixed customs is concerned.

I suppose that Ior almost anyone else could enumerate a long list of wrongs and wrongdoers in almost any walk of life, town or city, but there is such a thing as commo nsense. What con be helped should be, but what cannot be helped, must for the pesent be endured. tI is better to suffer affliction with the people of God for a season, etc.

There are certain evils existing which could be cured if they were fully and honestly and impartially exposed, but the fellow who does it must first be sure that he has his feet on solid ground.

The world is simply and eager and waiting for the race organidations to get split up with internal feuds so as to be able to gather from the warfare a full exposure of what never would otherwise come out. All who have the best interests of the race at heart will follow the good old motto and "put the best foot foremost" at all times and everywhere. This policy is not any evidence of cowardice, but indicates sound common sense. There was a period in my career when I boldly exposed wrong; there will likely come another period; the former course barred me from all elective honors in my church and drew upon me enmities that yet are active. Should the latter come, it will find me indifferent and independent.

Things are going well even with all of the faults that might be found, and the best thing is to make the best of what is best and go steadily onward.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.

WHAT THE SAGES ARE SAYING.

Have You Noticed It?

The colored people possess to a remarkable degree the power to imitate. This is by no means a bad quality. We are so apt to carry it to excess, and especially in the matter of fashion and dress. We like to dres like millionaires if ye have not where to lay our heads.—Baptist Sentinel.

Georgia's Great Day.

On the same day that the Negro firemen were permantly restored to the cab on the Georgia Railroad, Gov. Hoke Smith, the friend of the mob and the enemy of the railroads and the Negro went out of office. It was a great day for Georgia.—Lodge Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

Evolution of the Negro "Leader."

There was a day when the Negro with the long coat and silk hat was considered a leader, but that day has long since passed. For a Negro to be a leader now he must do something and have something.—Mosaic Guide.

Keep the "Better Element" in Power.

The better element of the white people of the South, if left alone, will give everybody—the Negro included—a square deal. The troubles that frequently happen between the races are generally brought about by the irresponsible of one or the other of the races. Simply let the best element control and there is no trouble.—Massic Guide, Little Rock, Ark.

"Nick" Chiles "On His Muscle."

Mississippi belongs to the Negro by adoption and conquest. He was forced to adopt and make the state inhabitable when a slave. He lent his hand in building a form of government where all were once happy and free but have been bulldozed out of it through the shotgun tactics of the disloyal white man. The white man should leave Mississippe to the Negro. The state belongs to him, and if the white man don't want to live beside the Negro he should get uot—lease or sell his land and move to the cities. The Negroes outnumber the whites three to one so let the rough-necks go to Texas, Arkansas or hell, we care not which. The Mississippi white man is too lazy to work. He is only living and rearing children between the two races.—Topeka Kans. Plaindealer.

Uplift the Southern "Po' Whites."

Something must be done and that very soon for the enlightenment, the civilization of the poor white man South. It has been demonstrated time and again that the former slave-holding class, the gentry, is, as it was in ante-bellum days, friendly disposed toward their former bondsmen and their offsprings. They are the ones, just as at Greenville in the case of Dr. Lampton, who check, as far as they are able, the excesses of the "crackers," and are working for a closer, more kindly relation between the races. But the hands which once held the reigns of government and of public opinion are now palsied, and the South is being ridden, whip and spur, by a rider drunk with sudden power.

Yes, the poor whites, the masters now, must be educated up to their station. They must learn that might is not right nor is force law. They must be taught that it ill-becomes the "superior race" to fritter away its time proving that superiority by oppressing those they hold their inferiors.—Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate.

No Negro "Leon Ling" in History.

The recent brutal murder of Miss Elsie Sigel a beautiful young white woman, who was a mission worker among the Chinese in New oYrk City, is one of the most revolting crimes of modern times. It is an interesting comparison that in the forty years that hundreds of white women have been teaching in the Negro mission schools of the South, no such tragedy has stained the record of their labors.—Buxton (Iowa) Gazette.

Let Your Light Shine!

No enterprise can succeed without the proper use of printers' ink, and those who have succeeded know the value of newspaper advertising. Stinting advertising brings but little results; if you want a thing boosted you have to tell the people about it through the press for it carries weight and confidence of the public. If your business is not worth advertising, then you must not hope to reach the highest results.—Kentucky Reporter, Owensboro, Ky.

"The Wizard" for Principles, Not Men.

There is not much doubt of the great influence Dr. Washington will have with the present administration, but we must not lose sight of the beneficient enactments of law favorable to the Negro race consequent of the doctor's influence rather than ignobly judge him from afar as some awful colossus with a long pole thrashing the Administration tree for little persimmons for his friends. Let us not be narrow and contracted, lest our integriment shrivel and preclude our smiles. Dr. Washington is thinking of the good things he may be able to recommend for Mr. Taft to have put into the organic law of the land. Not the few little Negroes he may have promoted for their own selfish aggrandizement.—Dr. M. A. Majors in Chicago Conservator.

VARDAMAN IN ERUPTION.

Governor Vardaman's recent editorial on the Lampton affair is an affront to the people of Greenville.

We are not sdiposed at this time to question the Governor's abstract right to belch his bile over the general public, using as an emetic the false issue of "The Impending Crisis," but we do protest against his intereference with the affairs of Greenville and Washington county.

The Lampton affair had no business in the columns of the public press—it was a mistake to have given it any such publicity; but it has been settled—settled by the people of Greenville, and in a manner satisfactory to those most concerned; and, with all respect to Gov. Vardaman, in a manner highly creditable to the sense of justice, intelligence and self-control of the people of this community; therefore it was an act of unpardonable impertinence for him to enter his discent from the wisdom of our citizens and by his extravagant, not to say criminal, utterances see kto lash the passions of some into a fury.—The Greenville Times, Greenville, Miss., July 10, 1909.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A large and appreciative audience attended the meeting of the State Fair Association held in Columbia, S. C., on the night of the 16 th inst. The meeting was presider over by Rev. Richard Carroll, who is the president of the association. After due consideration it was decided by the body to hold its next Fair, in Batesburg, S. C.....Mr. J. H. Garner, manager of the State of S. C., for the North Carolina Mutual and Protective Association ,is meeting with much deserved success.....The U. R. K. of P.'s excursion train in charge of Commander W. H. Coultry, Co. A., has gone to spend the day among friends at Newberry, S. C....General John R. Nowell, U. R. K. P., left the city this morning for Greenwood, S. C., where he goes on business pertaining to his office....Miss Elsie White, one of the brilliant teachers of Howard Graded Schools, is seriously ill....Mamie J. Barber, of Waverly, S. C., is out again.... Mr. Burgh Pugh, an old citizen of Columbia, who has been visiting in Washington, D. C., has returned home.

LOUISVILLE GETTING READY.

Arrangements Nearly All Complete for the Entertainment of the National Negro Business League—Big Attendance Expected.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31.—The arrangements for the entertainment of the annual convention of the National Negro Business League are nearing completion. The dates of the opening is Apgust 18—scarcely one month away—but the committees have their work so well in hand that a genuine, old-fashioned Kentucky welcome can be safely guaranteed to all who may honor the picturesque Falls City with their presence during the League season.

Mr. W. H. Steward, editor of the American Baptist, is at the head of the committee on homes, and he reports that his list of stopping places is being filled at a gratifying pace, yet there is need for additional accomodations, as the attendance bids fair to break all records, and the local managers do not wish to take any chances on being short when the rush comes. The most representative people of the city are sending in their names, with the number they can board and lodge, either or both, and all are indicating a willingness to co-operate to the fullest extent of their power with the plans of the committee leaders.

The headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. building, 290 West Chestnut Street, are open day and night, and consultations are held at all hours. Mr. D. L. Knight, president of the local League, and Mr. W. T. Garnett, secretary, are putting in a large share of their time here, answering letters of inquiry, and giving instructions to the chairmen of the several committees. The committees on decorations is planning to have columns in front of the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, where the day sessions of the League are to be held, and to place a similar feature in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, just one block below. These will be festooned with electric bulbs, creating the effect of a "Court of Honor."

The preparations for the big banquet are in the hands of the popular Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and his energetic associates. Particulars will be forthcoming after the general meeting next Monday night. The Louisville Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. N. R. Harper, is doing fine work in rehearsing special music for the larger sessions, and among the soloists are some of the best voices to be found in the country. The concerted pieces will be classics, and their artistic rendition will show the outside world what Louisville is doing for the promotion of the higher musical culture. Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed, acting with the financial committee, has been placed in charge of the souvenir program, which competent critics say has not been surpassed in beauty of design by any yet produced here. National Organizer Charles H. Moore will be with us in a few days and the finishing touches will be ready for his inspection.

Besides the public functions announced for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, society will be in its most genial mood. The best homes will be thrown open for ',group" affairs, and the various clubs, ladies' auxiliaries and standard places of amusement will offer hospitalities on every hand.

DR. WASHINGTON'S RECENT TRIP THROUGH PORTIONS OF VIRGINIA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A gentleman who accompanied Dr. Booker T. Washington during his recent trip over the Vinginian Railway, recites the following incidents as being significant and remarkable in connection with his trip:

In the first place, it may interest the public to know that a special train was used during the whole of this trip, and that the private car used by Dr. Washington and the party was the "Rocket," the same car former President Roosevelt used on most of his tours throughout the country.

At one point, where a large meeting was held, the great grandson of Patrick Henry was brought to the station by his parents for the special purpose of having Dr. Washington shake his hand. The parents seemed to find much delight in having the privilege of doing so.

At several points where the train stopped, not only were the houses of colored people decorated with flags, but many residences of white people also.

Another think that was noticeable in connection with the trip was the large attendance of white people at all of the meetings. At several places the attendance of white people was as large or larger than that of the Negro people. At Christiansburg, former Governor Tyler and a party of his friends rode fifteen miles to be present at the meeting.

At Cuffolk, Va., not only did the Mayor ride with Dr. Washington through the streets of the city in his automobile, but the city council also followed in another automobile throughout the entire parade which had been arranged. The attendance of the best class of white women at the meeting was also especially noticeable and satisfactory.

One other thing of importance: At every point the colored merchant was in evidence, and it was interesting to see how the white people consider the news of the colored business men in matters of mutual importance. At one point in Virginia, at Kenbridge, the leading white man of the town remarked to Dr. Washington that Negroes had money invested in nearly every business enterprise in the community and that the white people make it a point to get colored people to invest in every enterprise which the white people have established, thereby creating a community of interest.

NEW STYLE BENEFIT PLAN ANNOUNCED BY THE I-L-U.

DAYTON, Ohio, July, 1909.—Special.—Grand President Critchlow of the I-L-U Grand Lodge, with its Home Office in this city, has announced a new plan of benefits which will go into effect on next January 1, 1910, which is different from anything we have ever heard of.

President Critchlow calls his new plan of benefits "the Ever-Increasing Benefit Plan." When a member joins the order his benefits begin after three months membership, and at first they start at a certain amount and keep on increasing every three months and every year. The dues of the member remain the same, but the benefits keep on getting bigger and bigger as the time rolls on, until they reach the sum of $500.00.

The biggest benefit of the I-L-U in the past has been $100.00, so our readers can see that this a big increase from $100.00 up to $500.00. This is done without any increase in the dues whatever.

Another very important benefit of the I-L-U is, that $25.00 is paid to a member of the member's beneficiary dies before the member does. The order also has children's benefits, whereby a member is paid $5.00 or $10.00 upon the death of a child.

This big new benefit plan places the I-L-U in a class almost by itself. Its benefits are now the very biggest, while its rates are as low as any other, or lower, and the protection perfectly safe.

Oour readers will do well to investigate this wonderful and rapidly-growing order. It is a "Social,. Fraternal, Charitable and Benevolent Order of wage-earners and crop-raisers" and all people of this class should investigate this order with a view to joining.

Grand President Critchlow tells us that he will gladly furnish any of our readers with a lot of printed and pictured information if they will address him as follows: "Grand President Critchlow of the I-L-U, Personal, 115 I-L-U Bld., Dayton, Ohio."

IF—DON'T YOU THINK.

BY HARRY.

If you can not do it and he can don't you think he deserves credit?

If good health is worth having don't you think it is worth keeping?

If the ministers would pay their bills, don't you think their credit would be better?

If your speech is careless, don't you think one has the right to say that you are careless?

If you would have others help you in an effort, don't you thing it is best to be unselfish?

If you want to make a pie of success, don't you think determination is good seasoning

If the clock strikes and she becomes quiet, don't you think that's sufficient?—then say "good night."

If you don't kno wit is lie, don't you think to play the "soong act"—absorbing it—is a fool's part?

If more of us would learn the game of "how," don't you think there would be more opportunities for us?

If you have troubles of your own, don't you think folks would rather hear you talk about something else?

If every one would observe more closely the golden rule, don't you think we could trust any body—stranger or neighbor,

If Mme. Egotism should be deprived of a little of her popularity, don't you think Mr. Ambition would get more or better recognition?

If the women of the church would stop flattering our pulpit orators, don't you think there would not be so many spoiled ministers?

If restaurant keepers would hire waiters who know how to take an order, don't you think we would have less cause to kick on restaurant service.

If fulks would only realize that the good they do should be done for duty's sake, don't you think they would have less occassion tp pat themselves on the back?

If an event, a celebration or (for that watter) anything, worth talking about, don't you think it is forth reading about? Then read a little more and don't talk so much on hearsay.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Eva Swinton, formerly of the Gus Hill's Smart Set Company, a member of the beauty chorus, gave an elaborate dinner July 21, in honor of the thirty-eighth birthday of Frank Kingry. After dinner clever Billy Young was chosen as toastmaster. Billy made a commendable presentation speech, which was responded to by Mr. Irving Welburn in a creditable manner. Many costly and useful presents were presented to Mr. Kingry, which he modestly accepted with grace and appreciation. After dinner they repaired to the parlor, where they spent fully two hours in innocent amusement—checkers, cards, dominoes, singing, dancing, recitations, piano recital, etc. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Lillian Wyatt, Miss Jaquetta Hunter, Miss Frances Neeley, Mr. Irving Leiburn, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. Samuel Patch, Mr. Mac Harris, Mr. Frank Kingry, and clever Billy Young.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Frank Ramsey spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis....Mr. Paul Bishop, enroute from Terre Haute to Harrisburg, his home, visited in the city, the guest of his cousin, Mr. Frank Ramsey....Mr. Bazel Russell, of Carmi, Ill., was in the city Saturday....Mr. P. W. Bishop took the civil service examination and took the highest percent (81) in a class of eight... Misses Maggie and May Napoleon, of Brener's Hill, attended the barbecue in the city Saturday....Mrs. Nannie Linsey, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neacy Lewis....Miss Annie Edwards has returned home to Evansville after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Offutte, and was accompanied by Miss Stella McGill....Mr. James T. Bell spent several days in St. Louis last week....The rally at Bethel A. M. E. Church was quite a success, taking everything into consideration. The amount raised was $30, and in the afternoon Rev. Hodge preached a very able sermon. At night a literary program was rendered by the adult choir and others, and some of the special music rendered were duets by Mrs. T. J. White and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, and Nella Foster and Grace Bishop....Mrs. Mary Smith spent two weeks in Terre Haute, and in a few days she will leave for Springfield, Ill....Mrs. Julia Elles, of Terre Haute, is visiting Mrs. Hallie Hughes Davenport....Miss Madeline Moore and Mrs. Emma Dyer, of Terre Haute, spent a few days with Mrs. Millie Hughes....Mrs. Millie Hughes, Hallie Davenport and Wm. Suggs attended the funeral of their brother, James Suggs, at Canilton, Ind....Mr. Chas. Drury and little daughter, Angeline, spent several days in St. Louis....J. D. Oston, of Metropolis, is in the city this week in the interest of his paper, The Christian Anchor ....H. J. Thompson entertained J. D. Oston at dinner, Monday.

THE FREEMAN AT AUSTIN, TEX.

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Big Cash Benefits

At death of member, $100 cash is paid to beneficiary. At death of wife, or other beneficiary, member secures $25. At death of member's child, $10, or of baby, $5. There are many other benefits not allowed by other organizations.

Membership is open to both sexes, including boys and girls over 15 years old. No discrimination as to nationality, color, politics or religion.

Over 50,000 men and women have already joined our ranks, having found this the grandest and most uplifting Beneficial Protective institution in existence. We invite you to join. Send 10c for copy of official paper, the "I-L-U Home Journal," circular matter and full particulars.

If you join promptly, we will give you authority to represent us in your locality. You can devote your spare hours to securing members, for which we will pay you liberaly. We also need a few Traveling Representatives who can give their entire time to this work; good pay, including traveling expenses. Write at once!

The I-L-U Grand Lodge

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

Meet "me" at Louisville August 18. —B. T. W.

Tomatoes and corn are looking up. They know their season, and won't be even knocked into doing much before their time.

It appears that Bishop Lampton did apologize to the white citizens of Greenville, Miss., and that his apology was accepted, thus satisfactorily closing the matter.

The weather summary: It has rained punctually on Monday or Tuesday every week for a month. Getting more than our portion.

The Commission held that Negroes may be served in the dining department on trains, saying further that if they were served on the third or last call it was no discrimination. Maybe "'tain't."

On the road to Louisville, August 18. The biggest time in the history of the organization. And why not? Didn't all the colored people of the North come from Kentucky? And don't they all go back to visit some day?

The colored troopers of the fighting Tenth Cavalry are back from the Philippines, after a two years' stay in the islands. They earned a reputation for bravery at San Juan Hill, in the war with Spain. New York was eager to see the boys that had become so famed, so when they marched "down" Broadway the citizens poured forth, greeting them with rapturous applause.

The question of dignity, or, rather, the lack of it, is cutting no small figure in the closing hours of the primary campaign among the Republicans. All assaults thus far made by the enemy into the camp of Lew Shank as to his dignity seem to have met with compromising defeat. In fact, the Shank interests seem to have been materially advanced by all attacks. It appeals more to the great middle classes, it would seem, that Shank is a man of the common walks than were he an aristocrat, boasting of Chesterfieldian manners. Considering that the classes which represent Mr. Shank's caliber are in the majority, it would appear that the opposition had woefully erred in bringing up any such question as dignity of manner, or any other outside parade or veneer which did not in any way question the ability of Mr. Shank to fill the position of mayor. By so doing the opposition have simply played into the hands of the great commoner, providing him with an immense club with which to crack their heads. Every workingman and others of the class assailed who have any ambitions, regard the attacks on Mr. Shank's dignity almost a personal affront. Such feeling as has been aroused by the unfortunate injection of the "dignity" question in the campaign is not likely to poll many votes for those on the other side.

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN.

On August 5 the people of this community will decide who they will have for their mayoralty candidates. It is decidedly to the city's interest that the best men be selected. Indianapolis is a great city; not so great in numbers as several others, but nevertheless a great city. Great in civic pride is one of its ways of greatness. Our mayors have been of wide reputation, of good ability. Civic pride dictates that the line be unbroken.

We do not seek to advise what man or men will best represent the city, and that's just what a mayor does—stands for the city when it comes to receiving and welcoming visitors. He is at the head of the city government, being responsible for the administration, as the President of the United States is responsible for the conduct of national policies. In passing we may say that we are sometimes impatient with a President who seems to have a desire to shape legislation, when really he is doing what he thinks he is obligated to do. His administration will be a thing of history; he knows this best. But few men are careless of what written history will say. In short, the fact does not permit the executive to go very far in the wrong. The foregoing is not pertinent to the argument, but suggests itself.

The mayor is at the head of city affairs, we started out to say, but it is in those half social functions where he becomes "ornate," that he must shine. Oh, no, he is not elected to do this peculiar shining; it is thrown in. We do not seek to lay the stress there, since business comes before pleasure. The various candidates are before the citizens; their lives, in the most part, are known. We prefer to think that there are no bad men among them. All, according to the Declaration of Independence, were created free, but some, perhaps, have lacked in opportunity; others have not had the experience necessary to qualify them as equal to others. This latter condition is unfortunate for the candidate, but the city is to be served, and in such a way that it maintains itself as honestly and economically administered. Again insisting that we do not seek to specifically advise, yet we will say that it stands to reason that the men of broadest experience and wisdom along the lines of the office should be chosen.

Colored voters are included as citizens, but for reasons, and for years, they have been addressed twice—with other men, then a special address. We follow custom in the matter. They are originally Republicans, although not the unit of years ago. We stop here to say that it is best that they don't be always so "locatable." Regardless of their stricter political intentions this year, they have a right and ought to give support where it will mean support of the city in all of its walks of municipal endeavor. Civic virtue should also abide with the race, seeking the best for the community as the individual does for the individual. Let us go to the voting places with minds made up and vote without much ado.

A NEW BOOK FROM THE PEN OF DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

We have just received information to the effect that the New York Publishing firm, Doublesday, Page & Company, are to issue early in October another book from the pen of Dr. Booker T. Washington. By those who have read the manuscript, this is by far the best piece of literature which Mr. Washington has furnished to the public. The title is "The Story of the Negro." The book, as we understand it, does not attempt to give the history of the Negro in detail or any formal manner, but simply tells the struggles of individual Negroes and groups of Negroes in a way to indicate what is possible for the whole race. The forthcoming volume is a large and comprehensive publication, and we feel quite safe in saying that it will take a high place in American literature and become an authority upon the Negro in this and other countries.

NEWS OF "BUCKEYEDOM"

By J. G. Robinson, D. D.

I see that Col. R. W. Thompson in his "Short Flights" has recognized the Dayton, Ohio, "Black Cabinet" in the political family of black men of the Nation. All right Colonel. We expect to have a member of our race in the Ohio Legislature in 1910. I am making the fight of my life to secure sufficient support to get the nomination at the coming primaries. I found here, quite three thousand colored voters, and the normal republic majority in the county is about seven hundred and fifty. The Negro vote, solidly lined up, can turn old Montgomery county any way. Yet, our people have never asked for an elective position in the county. My candidacy seems to meet with great favor among our people, and with the "bosses." There are some kickers, of course, on the grounds, that I an a "new man."

* * *

Read The Freeman.

* * *

Mr. Jas. Fox has been quite ill but he is much improved.

* * *

Miss Callie Mitchell has returned home from her vacation. She is a regular reader of The Freeman.

* * *

Mrs. Transue, wife of Mr. J. H. Trausue, has been very sick for several months. She has had the best medical attention. We pray for her recovery.

* * *

Miss Normor Chandler, of Columbus, Miss., who is a prominent teacher in her state, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. J. G. Robinson.

* * *

A band of young boys whose ages range from 10 to 14 years, traveling in interest of the Exsteine-Norton Institute, near Louisville, Ky., have been in Dayton several days playing on the streets. They play excellent music, and created quite a sensation in the city.

* * *

Dr. W. H. Coleman, of Euclid Ave. A. M. E. church, Miss Mamie Banks, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mr. B. Aldridge, Supt. of Eaker St. A. M. E. Sunday School and Miss Sadie Washington report a splendid meeting of the State Sunday School Institute held last week at Lockland, Ohio, a Negro town.

* * *

Rev. W. O. Harper, D. D., pastor of the Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Anderson, D. D., pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, and quite a delegation spent several days last week at the Baptist State Sunday School Convention which convened in Cincinnati. They report a pleasant convention.

* * *

With Willie Talbott selling 30 copies a week, and little Docglas Robinson forty copies of The Freeman, and counting that three persons read each paper, there are 210 persons who read The Rreeman in Dayton, but in a city of this size, we ought to put out several hundred copies of this great paper, and we are going to make the effort to do so.

* * *

Sister Jorana P. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., a white woman who has given 46 years of sacrifice and labor, and thousands of dollars in home and fireside work among our people, will hold a mother's conference in Dayton next week. The dates are: First meeting, Monday afternoon, at Zion Baptist church; Monday evening, Bethel Baptist church; Tuesday afternoon, Eaker St. A. M. E. church, and Tuesday evening, McKinley M. E. church. Every colored woman in Dayton should attend.

* * *

Rev. J. M. Townsend, D. D., of Richmond, Ind., preached two powerful sermons at Eaker Street A. M. E. church last Sunday. At the conclusion of the morning sermon, secretary J. C. Farrow, of the trustee board read the certificate of "dissolution of the corporation" of the church, the corporation was dissolved by vote of the church, after a long drawn out fight between the adherents of the discipline, and opponents of the discipline of the church. For years those who opposed the discipline have tharted tre plans and powers of every preacher, but the present pastor of the church (Rev. J. G. Robinson(went through the courts, and several church trials, expelled quite a number of members, and secured the vote of the church, and after a battle that has lasted more than twenty years, brought the church in harmony with the discipline. The document Sunday, created great rejoicing.

* * *

Mr. Richard C. Bundy, of Wilberforce, Ohio, successfully passed the examination for the consular service recently held in Washington. His application for "Designation by the president for appointment" was fostered by the "Black Cabinet" of Dayton, and we accompanied him in person, and personally secured the letters of endorsment from Hon. A. O. Vorys, and State Chairman Henry A. Williams. We also went to Washington, D. C., and in person made the appointment for presenting /his application at the White House, and accompanied the Committee who handed the same to the President. Very good for "a new man" in Ohio. Commenting on the examination, Col. R. W. Thompson has the following to say about Mr. Bundy in his last week's Washington letter:

"Thirteen candidates qualified for appointment to the consular service as a result of examination held at the State Department in May, ten of whom were for appointments as cousuls and three for consular assistants. One of the candidates was colored—Richard C. Bundy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who made seventh place in the markings for consul. Although there is now an eligible list for appointments to the postoffice for which these persons have qualified, the changes and increases are so rapid that there is a strong likelihood that all of the present batch will receive an assignment in the course of time. Mr. Bundy will be remembered as the young man who was designated some years ago by Representative Shatuc, of Ohio, for a cadetship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It is understood that Mr. Bundy passed the preliminary examinations, but when it was discovered that he was a colored man, a storm was precipitated and he did not enter the school. He disappeared from public view, and little was heard from him until the announcement went forward that he had successfully passed the examination for a consulship. There are several places in South America, France, Turkey, the West Indies, etc., where vacancies are said to exist and where he would be cordially received."

THE DIFFERENCE.

Temperance, by which I mean a man's control of himself and his appetite, is normal and ideal.

Prohibition, teetotalism, is abnormal and impracticable. Drinking in moderation is usually considered, in a perfunctory way, as only less degraded and harmful than drinking to excess.

This is ridiculous. Temperate drinking has been a part of the life of every great man and of every great nation without exception.

Good wine and good beer are among nature's generous gifts. They should not be rejected because a few men use them to excess and harmfully.—Arthur Brisbane.

MR. TAFT ON PROHIBITION.

"Nothing is more foolish, nothing more utterly at variance with sound policy than to enact a law which, by reason of condiions surrounding the community, is incapable of enforcement. Such instances are sometimes presented by sumptuary laws, by which the sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited under penalties in localities where the public sentiment of the immediate community does not and will not sustain the enforcement of the law. In such cases the legislation usually is the result of agitation by the people in the country districts who are determined to make their fellow-citizens in the city better. The enactment of the law comes through the country representatives, who form a majority of the legislature, but the enforcement of the law is among the people who are generally opposed to its enactment, and under such circumstances the law is a dead letter. * * * The constant violation or neglect of any law leads to a demoralization of all laws."—From "Four Aspects of Civic Duty," by Hon. Wm. H. Taft.

THE FREEMAN AT NEW ORLEANS

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SWANEE SOCKS DEFEATED.

St. Louis Giants Deals Bad Hand to Belleville, Ill., Boys.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Before a crowd of 200 Illinois rooters that journeyed over to St. Louis to see the St. Louis Giants defeat Swanee Sox, 12 to 2. The crowd of Giant rooters that doubled the Illinois band, had plenty of fun, as the visitors were completely outclassed. Clark, the new pitcher whom Manager Mills secured from the Eagles of New Orleans, was on the firing line for the "Candy Kids," but was not forced to show his speed. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	3 0 3 2 3 0 1 0 *	12	18	0
Socks	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	2	3	4

Batteries—Clark and Casey; Thomas, Shepp and Brown.

BUNCHED HITS WIN FOR THE ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

Memphis, Tenn., Unions Suffer Defeat at the Hands of Mills's Crack Aggregation.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—One of the largest crowds, even larger than that at the game with the Nebraska Indians, journeyed to Kuebler's Park to see the St. Louis Giants defeat the Memphis, Tenn., Unions, 8 to 2. The playing of Bair at third, Hewitt at short and Hanna at second was wonderfully fast. Double plays by this trio stopped all chances the Memphis boys had. The former went to the fence and gto a foul ball off of Smith's bat that caused a round of applause. Manager Mills was compelled to call the police to keep the crowd off the playing field. The timely playing of Evans at first, combined with his hitting, caused Mills to appoint him captain of the Giants, which position he filled Sunday with credit to himself and club. Evans is a scholar of McMurray, now of the St. Paul Gophers, who is directly responsible for his good hitting. McMurray spent a good deal of his time teaching him how to wield the willow. A catch of a line drive which seemed impossible by English was a dandy. Saddler pitched a swell game until he was forced to retire in favor of Knight. Rain caused Monday's game to be called off. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	0 0 2 0 5 0 0 1 *	8	10	1
Memphis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	4	2

Batteries—Saddler, Knight and Casey; Alexander and Maffay. Attendance, 5,730. Umpires—Tooley and Jackson.

DOUGHTERY WINS HIS FIRST GAME FOR THE GIANTS.

Lelands Give West Ends Small End of Tally—Largest Crowd of Season Witnessed Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Leland Giants	16	5	.762
Logan Squares	15	7	.682
Gunthers	14	9	.609
Anson's Colts	8	12	.400
West Ends	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	5	17	.227

Jake Vance's wildness in the fourth and mixed signals on an infield popup in the sixth with two men out were responsible for lve of the eight runs which enabled the Leland Giants to beat McNichol's club 8 to 3, before the largest crowd of the season at West End Park. A running catch by Gannon, which he turned into a double play, was the leiding feature. The Lelands sprung a new pitcher from West Baden, named "Pat" Dougherty, who fanned an even dozen, but was liberal with passes. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
L. Giants	0 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 2	8	8	1
W. Ends	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	6	2

Batteries—Dougherty and Booker; Vance and Olis.

Milwaukee, 8-2; Gunthers, 9-1.

		R.	H.	E.
Gunthers	0 4 0 0 1 0 4 0 *	9	14	2
Milwaukee	1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 1	8	11	2

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	7	0
Gunthers	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	0

Logan Squares, 3; Anson's Colts, 2.

L. Squares	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *	3	4	2
A. Colts	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	6	2

BEAT CLIPPERS FOR SERIES.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The E. O. K. team defeated Henderson Clippers for a series of three games. Saturday's game:

		R.	H.	E.
Henderson	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	1	1
E. O. K.	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *	2	2	0

Batteries—Haydon and Welch; Terrell and Welch.

Terrell struck out twelve men for E. O. K. The winning run was made on a double steal. Sunday's game, first game:

		R.	H.	E.
Henderson	0 0 1 0 2 0 1	4	5	3
E. O. K.	1 0 0 0 3 1	5	6	2

Batteries—Brown and Linderson; Brannon and Welch.

Second game:

		R.	H.	E.
Henderson	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	8
E. O. K.	5 3 0 0 1 1 5 0 *	15	12	4

Batteries—Brown, Anderson and Lewis; Burks and Welch.

GOPHERS BEAT KEYSTONES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minneapolis colored Keystones were defeated in a poorly played game of baseball by the St. Paul Colored Gophers last Sunday afternoon at Nicholiet Park by a score of 8 to 4. The battery for the Keystones was Jackson, Jessup and Campbell; for the Gophers, Taylor and McMurray.

BIRMINGHAM GIANTS PLAY FIVE GAMES WITH A. B. C.

Visitors Win Lion's Share of Series—Will Return This Fall—Manager Taylor Has Classy Team.

The much-talked-of Birmingham (Ala.) Giants, which the Leland Giants, when on their spring tour in the South, conceded to be the best and strongest team that they met in that part of the country, played a five game series here with the A. B. C.'s which began last Saturday until Wednesday. Manager C. Taylor, brother of "Steel Arm Johnnie," now pitching for the Gophers of St. Paul, Minn., has a fast aggregation of players, and as one of the fans said, "they look like ball players."

The first game gave vent to the speed the Alabama boys possess and their ability to handle the toothpick. Every man with the exception of Scotland, made a hit or two. Hard pounding and discipline on bases piled up their part of the score, while inability to hit Gilliard, who pitched for the Giants, gave the A. B. C.'s the short end of the tally, which was made in the seventh inning—the only inning in which they accepted the opportunity of crossing the pan. Cobb played a great game behind the bat and kept the local boys clinging to their bases. His eye was accurate and his "wing" was strong, while his stick work featured as the best of the game. Cobb held on Gilliard's forty-eights with ease. The latter, though striking out six men, gave his support much work to do, whereupon the outfield mixed some class with their fielding. The Giants were never in danger of losing the game. Gilliard allowed four hits, two of which were made in the seventh inning. Desmuke, who made his appearance in the A. B. C. uniform, hurled tantalizing ball in the early part of the game, but the hoodoo slipped upon him and the visitors laid on the ball at their leisure. Francis played his first game with the locals. He has a good throw from short to first. Primm umpired the game.

the game. The score was 9 to 2.

Sunday's exhibition was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, only to see the A. B. C.'s taxed for the second game of the series by a score of 12 to 10. The contest was exciting throughout and was but a slugging election with Birmingham, the winning party. Probably a record was established when three consecutive batters (Allen, Davis and Merida) landed on the sphere for three clean home runs, which were made in the first inning. There were two outs when the runs were made. Manager Taylor relieved Young B. Taylor, who was the victim of the slaughter, until Gilliard, who pitched Saturday could enter the game and finish the inning as well as the game. The "Ranites" had no mercy and spanked Gilliard's curves hard and shoved three more men across the plate in the second round. Then the "boys from home" tightened up and not until the sixth inning did the A. B. C.'s see the plate, when they registered one run, which was followed in the eighth and ninth frames by two and one runs, respectively. In the eighth inning Merida scored another home run.

Pugh made the first tally for the Giants on a pretty slide from third base. Two more runs were made by them but in the fourth inning the Alabamians rallied hard and played havoc on Higbee's (who pitched for the locals) southpaw shoots and forked in five more runs. Higbee then got together and the bull's eye decorated the Giants' score column until the eighth inning, when Pugh sent the sphere over left field fence with Taylor on second base. A couple of more runs in the ninth inning, which broke a tie made in the eighth inning, gave the Giants the winning score. Every man on either team, with the exception of Pitchers Higbee and Gilliard, made a hit or two. Base stealing was frequent, and after the fourth inning it was anybody's game.

The interest in Monday's game was at a high pitch, and the A. B. C.'s hung up a victory over the visitors to the tune of 5 to 3. Griffin and Thompson and Pinson and Cobb formed the batteries, all doing effective playing. The Giants started off with a run in the first inning, made by first baseman Wiley's whack over left field fence, and one in the second. They made a desperate effort to score heavily in the second inning and filled the bases with only one out. Spit balls, drops and everything else flew off Griffin's arm and he pitched himself out of a deep hole. In each of the following rounds the locals scored one run, Thompson tieing the score in the fourth. Moore, left fielder, untied the score in the seventh, only to have Herron, who also made all three putouts in this inning, retie it. The eighth inning allowed the Northwesterners to make two more runs and win the game. Birmingham was unable to score after the last tie.

Young Taylor got revenge on the A. B. C.'s on Tuesday for the mistreatment they gave him Sunday—bunching those homers off him—by allowing them the small end of the score. The game resulted in a tally of 11 to 2. Davis handled the sphere for the A. B. C.'s. The Giants opened the session and scored two runs, as did the local team, after which they went eight innings without making a run.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Birmingham Giants Wednesday by the score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the hitting of Merida and the pitching of Higbee. Score:

Saturday's game:

		R.	R.	E.
A. B. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	4	4
Giants	1 1 1 0 1 1 4 0 0	9	17	4

Batteries—Desmuke and Francis; Gilliard and Cobb.

Sunday's game:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.	3 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 1	10	11	4
Giants	1 2 0 5 0 0 0 2 2	12	15	5

Batteries—Higbee and Francis; Qilliard, B. Taylor and Cobb.

Monday's game:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 *	5	8	4
Giants	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	5	6

Batteries—Griffin and Thompson; Pinson and Cobb.

Tuesday's game:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	2
Giants	2 0 1 0 2 0 3 1 2	11	13	2

Batteries—Davis; B. Taylor and Cobb.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME.

Giants	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	6	3
A. B. C.'s	0 1 0 2 0 2 1 1 *	7	9	2

FRAGMENTS FROM THE GAME.

Four of the Giants attend school.

Oh, you "Puggy" Hitinchson, we need thee now!

Who is the noisiest Morris or Pugh or Bingham?

The Giants will return this fall. Welcome to our city.

Davis of the home-run fame couldn't get a hit Monday.

The Giants made their headquarters at The Freeman office.

Griffin is responsible for the defeat of the Alabamians Monday.

Someone said Bingham sounded like a circus ticket agent.

Francis, the new A. B. C. shortstop, has the "wing" alrightee.

One! two! three! Three home runs in one inning on two outs.

Cobb, Birmingham's catcher, made four hits in four times at the bat.

Desmuke's flings to Lolla at first base must have been a little greasy.

The Giants play the Louisville Cubs for another series on their return home.

No, that wasn't a frog out there in center. That was Scottland and his "Alabama frog swat."

It's hard to beat the A. B. C.'s in base stealing and, as you know, that's their hobby.

And every one of them can hit—that's the Giants. And every one believes in true sportsmanship.

Merida is coming to life again. It would be hard for him to beat himself in Saturday and Sunday's games. Two home runs—that speaks for his stickwork.

Manager C. I. Taylor is the oldest of a baseball family of four brothers. Taylor plays second base and is about the best field general that has played at the local park. He says that he has made an average of three hits a game during their trip north.

EAGLES VS. A. B. C.

The New Orleans (La.) will play the A. B. C.'s Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Thees games are expected to he heatedly contested. The Columbias and Herculeans will play a curtain raiser. The Eagles lost to the Sprudels of West Baden, Wednesday, by a score of 3 to 2.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor.
J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Chicago Bureau of The Indianapolis Freeman is now ready to receive subscriptions and advertisements. Matter for publication left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. The Chicago readers of The Freeman are asked to keep the editors informed of the doings of the Negro, in order that this bureau will be of interest to all the people. A cordial invitation is extended to call. The Freeman is on sale all over the city. If we have overlooked your neighborhood, kindly drop us a postal.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN for Chicago news. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

Mr. Noah Thompson and Dr. M. A. Majors were the guests of Mr. S. W. Thompson at dinner Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Clara Scull of Galveston, Mesdames Kirk, Moore, Jackson, Thomas, Collier, Wilson and Brown Bell, all of Texas, stopped over in the Windy City enroute to St. Paul, Minn., to attend Grand Lodge of U. B. of F. and I. M. T.

* * *

Mr. John Brown Bell of Houston, Texas, stopped off to see us enroute to St. Paul. He will also attend the Negro Business League at Louisville, Yy., Aug. 18. Mr. Bell is an old classmate.

* * *

It is gratifying to learn that no one of Aunt Hugar's children were injured or made to suffer the loss of property or life during the recent storm at Galveston, Tex.

* * *

Mrs. Dr. Booker T. Washington, while in the city was the object of much attention, social and otherwise. The Chicago daily papers all spoke eloquently of her sojourn in our great city, and every gracious impulse came alike from rich and poor, great and small, all seemed to wish to do honor to a great woman, and wife of the distinguished Negro of America. Had she chosen to accept she might have enjoyed the complimentary ride by steamer throughout Chicago's big drainage canal. She did accept the complimentary invitation of the Marshall Field & Co., to go down in their great freight tunnell seventy feet beneath the earth, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Geo. C. Hall. She also accepted the invitation of the Illinois Tunnel Co., and with a pleasant party consisting of Drs. Hall, and Majors M. Thompson of the United States Express Co., and quite a number of ladies, including Mrs. Dr. Hall, Miss Estella Bonds, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, and others whose names will be given in next week's issue.

Mr. Noah D. Thompson ever willing and ready to do gracious deeds, and forgetful of not even the simplest thing as to minute detail, conducted the party of distinguished people and enjoyed the distinguishing honor of having the following note conveyed to Mrs. Dr. Washington and her friends:

"Complimentary to Mrs. Booker T. Washinton, the Illinois Tunnel Company, 177 Monroe St., (near La Salle St.) will give a small party of us an excursion through their tunner Monday, July 26, 1909. This will be a rare treat, both from an educational standpoint and as a 'novelty ride.' The special car will leave from their depot, 177 Monroe St., Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The trip will last about two hours, and I am at liberty to ask you to join the party.
Very respectfully yours,
Noah D. Thompson."

* * *

Mrs. Washington is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, who entertained with lavish hands.

* * *

By far the greatest banquet ever given a Negro will be given Dr. Geo. C. Hall, the eminent physician and surgeon of Chicago on Aug. 9. Dr. Hall stands for so much civic good in the evolution of the races progress in the Northern States that many states from Massachusetts to Kansas have expressed their appreciation of the opportunity to do honor with Chicago. Many of the most eminent Negroes of America are coming to join hands with us to do honor to one so worthy, and to add their forces to make Dr. Hall see himself in a degree of collossal proportions. More than two hundred of our best citizens are urging with each other to make the Union Masonic Temple where the banquet is to he held the center of gravity during the evening of Aug. 9. Those who are in the forefront and at the helm are the representatives of every big thing in Chicago, including Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, U. B. of F., S. M. T., Knights of Labor, and the various big clubs among the colored men and women—all ably seconded by Dr. J. W. McDowell, president and Dr. M. A. Majors of the general committee; Mr. Noah D. Thompson and S. Lang Williams, United States Asst. Attorney of the committee of arrangements; Dr. A. J. Cary, treasurer; J. Gray Lucas; W. E. Brewington; Thos. Wallace Swann; A. N. Fields; Lawyer J. E. White; Drs. Warshall, Barnes, Mercer, Lewis, Burnett and a hose of Chicago's leading men and women.

* * *

The Mrs. Booker T. Washington party through the Illinois Tunnel, fifty feet under the Chicago streets: Mr. and Mrs. M. Keelan, Denver Colo.; Mesdames C. W. and E. B. F. Miller, Mound Bayou, Miss.; Mrs. G. B. Harris, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis, El Paso, Tex.; Mr. A. L. Green and Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mr. Minis, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lang Williams, Mrs. M. H. Childs, Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, Mrs. J. W. Andendorph, Mrs. J. C. Wickliffe, Mrs. J. W. Brewer, Mrs. J. S. Tandy, Mrs. Tenie Smiley, Mrs. Mamie Smith, Mrs. J. Gray Lucas, Mrs. David M. Manson, Mrs. J. A. Kelley, Mrs. Mary Williams, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Miss Edith Madden, Miss Lucy Lindsey, Miss Estella C. Bonds, Dr. Hardin, Dr. M. A. Majors and Mr. Noah O. Thompson. The last named gentleman was the conductor of the party who made the affair the splendid success it was. Mrs. Washington was greatly interested in the novel trip under Chicago, and Mr. Thompson merits more than ordinary praise for the great attentions shown this distinguished visitor to Chicago. The Illinois Tunnel Co. showed every courtesy to the ladies and gentlemen who vied with each other in paying flattering attention to the great visitor. It was indeed a treat to have taken the trip and everyone expressed their joy in having been given the rare opportunity. The leading Negro citizens of Chicago, and especially all those who can boast of the first trip.

* * *

One of the prettiest parties ever given in Chicago was tendered Mrs. Booker T. Washington by Dr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, her hose and hostess. Details of the grand affair will be given later.

* * *

Miss Constantia Brown, of Baltimore, is receiving much social attention at the hands of Chicagoans.

* * *

The Wheat King, Hon. James A. Patten, of Chicago and Evanston, demonstrated his confidence in the race, and especially in President J. C. Leftwich of the Creek Semenole Mechanical and Agricultural College located at Boley, Oklahoma, promising Prof. Leftwich to build for him at that place a building in the near future, and as a further evidence of his appreciation, for the immediate benefit, and needs of the school, he placed his personal check amounting to five hundred dollars ($500.00) in Prof. Leftwich's hand, which was a clincher, as to his future action. This handsome donation and still handsomer promise, in the forthcoming building, speaks well for that coming college, and President Feftwich's push and energy.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Josephine Yates, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Miss Lina N. Smith....Miss Beulah Wilder and Miss Nell Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., were in the Twin Cities last week visiting friends. On Monday evening they were entertained with a dancing party given by Mrs. Minor, of St. Paul. On Tuesday morning Miss Lina Smith gave a breakfast in honor of the visiting guest. In the afternoon they journeyed over to St. Paul and were entertained by a whist party given by Miss Clara Howard....The picnic given by St. Phillipe's Mission of St. Paul to Spring Park on beautiful Lake Minnestonka Thursday of last week was attended by quite a number of Minneapolis people. All had a delightful time....A picnic will be given by St. Thomas Episcopal Mission under the auspices of the young people of St. Agatha's Guild, at Big Island Park Thursday, Aug. 5. A chicken dinner will be served. Music by Mrs. McCullough's orchestra. Rev. Alfred H. Lealted, Rector; Mrs. Minnie Plummer, chairman....Mrs. Grant Hicks, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in the city Thursday of last week and expects to make Minneapolis her home. They will live at 1106 East 28th St....Miss Margaret Horne, of Duluth, Minn., and Masters Paul and Frank Moore, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graham, of 2817 Chicago Ave.... Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodbar, Wednesday of last week, a nine pound baby boy. The Union picnic of the Methodist and Baptist churches of the Twin Cities will be held in Minneapolis this year at Minnehaha Falls, Tuesday, Aug. 3. There will be sports of all kinds including a baseball game between the B. C. club of St. Paul and the B. C. club of Minneapolis. It has been arranged the five dollars be given to the club that wins....Mrs. Mary Joyces is still quite low at the some of Mrs. Saulters, of Fifth Ave., South....James J. Jeffries the ex-champion of the world was in the city last week giving exhibitions at Wonderland Park. One evening when Jeffries was doing a shadow box, someone asked if he was looking for Jack Johnson....James F. Wilson, of 2818 Chicago Ave., has charge of The Freeman in this city and would be please dto furnish you with a copy each week. Mr. Wilson would also be pleased to have you give him your news items each week.

"EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA."

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Famous Dixie Troubadours have left a humorous impression upon the minds of the Edmontionians that will take a long time to clear up. Mr. Gus Hall was entertained by Clifford Mitchell while he was in the city....Mr. Robert Walker, formerly of Vancouver, was in the city for a short visit, but after looking over this section of the country and seeing the splendid advantages has decided to make this his home....Rev. Smith has returned after a visit of about six weeks from him home in Anderson, Ind....E. J. Dabbs, who has been prospecting in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the last five years, is in the city and may make this his future home. Fairbanks is quite a large gold mining city in Alaska and Mr. Dabbs reports that quite a number of colored people are in that section of the country prospecting for gold....At this writing Mr. McGhee, who left a few days ago for his homestead in Saskatchewan, is improving from his recent illness. Mr. McGhee was unfortunate in having to have thirteen teeth pulled owing to an abcess.... This week marks the entry into Edmonton of a new business for the colored people. Mr. A. J. Goode has started the Express business and has his headquarters at 127 Queens Ave., Phone 1358. Mr. Goode is not a newcomer to Edmonton, having been here for three years. He was one of the first that introduced making cement blocks in Edmonton. Mr. Goode was at one time in the job contracting work, having about a dozen men working for him, but quit that bisiness in order to take up a homestead which he has had for about one year. He expects to retain his homestead along with his business....The meetings in the Loyal Legion headquarters are proving to be very interesting. A good discussion on Good Citizenship was the topic for last week.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Vernonite Literary Society gave a picnic at Epworth League park. Ball palying, swinging and boating were enjoyed with the best of pleasure. The ladies furnished the luncheon. Refreshments were served.....Mrs. J. W. Cooley entertained a party of thirteen last week, July 23, in honor of Miss Erzetta Cooley and Miss Ruth Robinson.....Miss Colley left last week for Lexington, Missouri, for a summer's visit with relatives and friends. Miss Colley is one of the organists of the A. M. E. church and a graduate of this year of Lincoln High school.....Mrs. George Kennedy of Omaha, is paying a few days' visit with Miss Hattie Graves.....Mr. A. A. Kelley, a shoemaker by trade, passed through on his way to Chicago, his home.....Mr. O. G. Burkhart entertained at luncheon Sunday 25th, Mrs. C. Lucas and daughter, Ruth Robinson.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Julius T. Roberts of Detroit has finished the marble work of the new high school here. He also has the distinction of being the only colored marble setter in the United States, and secretary of the Local No. 3, International Association of Marble Workers.....Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffin of 414 Champion street, an eight-pound baby boy.....The Union Sunday school picnic will be held at Gull Lake July 27, 1909.

Stop

taking liquid physics or big or little pills, that which makes you worse instead of curing. Cathartics don't cure—they irritate and weaken the bowels. CASCARETS make the bowels strong, tone the muscles so they crawl and work—when they dc this they are healthy, producing right results.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

STEEL HEATING BAR
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ALUMINUM COMB
Fill with alcohol and light here
MAGIC
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TOP

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN. LONG

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID—$1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Taylor S. Clarke closed at the Pekin at Louisville.

Elmore Taylor sends regards to Lory Knot, of Florida Blossoms. Please write.

The Two Bens, Young and Holiman, will open at the Monogram at Chicago, next week.

The Lincoln Theater at Knoxville, Tenn., will open the last week in August with vaudeville and a stock company. Cal F. Johnson is proprietor.

Mrs. Ora Dunlop, one of the favorite soprano soloists of Indiana, left Wednesday for New York City to begin rehearsals for the Cole & Johnson show.

M. H. Taylor is presenting the Great McKaulass and his Alabama Warblers this season. They are meeting with much success throughout Canada.

Fiddler and Shelton scored one of the biggest hits of the season at the Shea Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday evening of last week. They were compelled to make a speech after responding to repeated encores. They will entertain audiences at Grand Rapids, Mich., next week.

GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

John Harris is general manager; Al Boyd, stage manager. The company is playing to crowded houses nightly. In the cast are Henry Dixon, the heavy man; T. J. Hicks, blackface comedian; Sandy Burns, the tramp; Harrison Blackburn, old man; Al Boyd, Unlucky Joe; Miss Emma Johnson, as Bettie the hired girl full of fun; Miss Bell Morgan, as the niece, and Miss Darrel, caught in a trap. Musical staff, James Osburn, director; Miss Cassie, piano; Fred Cooper, cornetist, and Jessie Skine, drummer. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

THE MAT MARSHALL TRIO.

The bill at the Arcade this week is of sufficient strength to attract several large audiences yesterday afternoon and last night. It comprises several good features and is well balanced. Mat Marshall and company have one of the few good colored acts upon the vaudeville stage. Marshall is assisted by two women and their work yesterday was of a high order. Marshall has a good line of talk, can dance well and does not attempt any grotesque stuff. The women are good dancers also and have good voices. —Toledo Daily Blade, July 19, 1909.

THE CRESCENT MUSICAL CO.

This company with forty in the company opens their engagement here Aug 2, leaving on the 4th for South Carolina and a complete tour of the State and on. This company has as their Vicycle the Spanish opera in three acts "Isabella," built on the discovery of America, using lots of comedy and burlesque on all through the opera. Fancy costumes, all olden times, are used in this show. Isabella is the first opera ever staged by our race and every one in the company seems to take on to this class of work fine. Our manager seems very much encouraged over our work in this musical comedy.

LINCOLN PARK PROGRAM AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The following program was given July 25, by the Jolly Elijah Davis Vaudeville Company:

First Part—Jolly E. Davis Co., in their Domestic Trouble; Tom Jones, our Mimic Artist, late from Galveston; Roberson & Rosier, our Burlesque Magicians; Annie Lee, in comic songs; Watts Bros., Joe and Lew, in their daring wire walking act; Alma Hughes, in classic songs; Davis, Rosier & Roberson, in their latest success, "The Lost Ball;" Sarah Perry, in her hoop dancing specialty.

Finale—Watts Bros., Unique comedy acrobats.

The staff is Wm. Payton, general manager; Jos. Haywood, supt.; H. Cailloux, advance agent, 127 S. Franklin st. Music by Robichaux's Orchestra.

FER DAN SHOW NO. 2.

We opened at Vallejo, Cal., to a large and appreciative audience, on the 21st, as a medicine show. Mr. Harry Daly Fer Dan has charge of the show, and has been doing nicely. L. McDuff is our band leader and interlocutor. Harry Holland has the orchestra and is also playing tuba in the band. Elleck Venerable, trombone and piano; Frank Watts, baritone and traps; Willie Sumner, ballads and snare; Rance Smith, comedian and drummer; Wm. Ramsey, hoop roller and club juggler and bag puncher. We expect to augment our bunch in a few days. Fuller Mitchell is coming over, also Ed Anderson, both comedians. Friends may address us here until about August 15 or else care of our permanent office, 1069 Broadway, Oakland, but be sure and say No. 2 Company. Would like to hear from John Venie, Al Hutt and Slim Roberson, writes McDuff. Hello, No. 1 Show, Reno. Write Prentice Griffin.

LINCOLN PARK OF NEW ORLEANS

Clarence Bush and Joe. Sarpy have severad their connection as stockholders of Lincoln Park. Mr. Wm. Payton. as general manager, Jos. Haywood as superintendent, and H. Cailloix as advance ticket agent and secretary, still run the park. With a good aggregation of performers headed by Jully Elijah Davis, our Baby performers, the little Cotton Sisters and the Watts Brso., Joe and Lew, got more than their share in encores. The little Totts took five curtain calls and left the audience still calling. Prof. John Robichaux and the orchestra are doing justice to the public and themselves in executing the musical numbers of the program. They send regards to all acquaintances in the profession and are grateful to the Freeman to which they are subscribers. Prof. Albert Carroll says hello. He is still at the helm as ouh musical director.

GAITHER THEATRE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

We just closed another banner week. Sorry to say that we lost our leading lady, Mis Daisy Collins, owing to an operation that has to be performed on her throat, but her physician says that she will be able to go to work in about five weeks.

We opened this week with a strong bill in Miss Ethel Reed our illustrated singer, Prof. Buddie Bristoe, the great cornet solost as out head liners. We have Gilmore Kinky and Gilmore late of the Sillian Mortimer's Co., and they are going big. Prof. Clarence Jones' orchestra is still making good nightly, playing his new two-step, "The Lightning Rag.". Mr. Albert Smith, manager of the house can be seen nightly with his winning smile—the smile that won't come off. Mr. T. Nobby Gales, our stage manager, sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession, and says for Blondie Robison and Bill McCarver to write him.

THE DIXIELAND SPECTACLE AT A. Y .P. EXPO.

Dixieland is progressing under the new management of Leon W. Marshall, successor to C. W. Rex. Mr. Marshall has a world-wide reputation as a very shrewd showman and as a manager of colored theatrical organizations he ranks above the average and is always delighted to receive a few words from any of his old friends. As usual the man in white appears every Tuesday night, for whenever the ghost begins to walk on crutches it is always a pleasure for the reliable Artha L. Prince to relate the true dope. August 10th is Dixie day, and the Southerners are expected to make a great showing. A grand reception and ball will be given in the State building and this is at least one amusement that the Dixieland performers won't care to attend. Many of the Crackers will visit Dixieland with the expectation of seeing a realistic production of Southern life. On this occasion we have decided to surprise them with the big 3-act musical comedy, "The Girl From Mars." Nevertheless the Deanleites are determined to make it the one day memorable for hospitality.

Luke Galvin, the Florida Blossom, recently arrived from Havana, Cuba, and is quite a favorite.

Miss Anna Moore, as the "Girl From Mars," has her own peculiar style of singing "Down in Jungle Town."

Clarence Macklin, the small mouth comedian, surprised everyone with imitations of Bert Williams.

Miss Evelyn Shapre, the charming soubrette, is singing "Oh, Miss Malinda," and is a decided hit.

Walter Hill, the eccentric comedian, who plays the part of Rastus, is well pleased to waltz with the "Girl From Mars."

PARK OPENS TODAY.

The season opens at the Park theatre today. This event is always looked forward to by the colored theatrical public who attend the performances at this theatre more than any other in the city. This fact is due to the treatment accorded the colored people on the part of the managemnt. The Park is absolutely the only play house in Indianapolis that does not in any way discriminate against the colored people.

Marie Montrose.
Prima Dona.
"Sunny Side of Broadway."

The house opens this afternoon with that nifty song show "The Sunny-side of Broadway." There is said to be lots of pretty girls, catchy music and a series of funny situations. The management has booked some of the best attractions on the road which will appear during the season. All of the colored shows of a high order will also appear.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Holland & Filkings, Mgrs.

The roster is as follows:

Chas. Davis, Agent.

Band—J. A. Watts, Band Master; Fred Simpson, Geo. A. Williams, Willie Srigg, W. A. Robinson, E. B. Blake, Lloyd Cooper, Morris Ford, Walter Watkins, Frank Terry, Elmer Clay, A. Williams, Leonard Gaines, Sylvester Williams, C. R. Jones, Fred Clay, J. Johnson.

Olio, specialty acts, saxaphone quartette—Fred Simpson, Walter Watkins, George Williams, Leonard Gaines.

Monologue—Clarence Powell.

White and Washington, comedians, singers, dancers.

Alabama Comedy Quartette—Kid Langford, Dave Smith, Chas. Wilson, Jokie Smith

Fred Simpson, trombone virtnose.

Billy King and his big 8 song and dance, "Georgia Flirtation."

End Men—Clarence Powell, Billy King, Kid Langford, Dave Smith, Tom White, Billy Washington, Charlie Wilson, Alonzo Williams, Happy Beamegard, Ed Stroughter.

Singers—Sydney Kirkpatrick, Major Daniels, Jack Johnson, Jakey Smith, J. C. Prosser, Monroe Saber, John Watts.

After Piece—A Military Burlesque set music, entitled "Blackville Guards."

This aggregation will appear in Indianapolis Friday evening, Aug. 6, at Tomlinson Hall. Grand street parade at noon.

DEHOMEY THE BIG WORKS.

By Juli Jones, Sr.

The Grand had a nice bill. Madge Clinton and Picks, Sharpo and Cambell.

* * *

Jerry Mills is putting a real fight out at the skating rink park. The rink should be paying proposition in Chicago.

* * *

The Monogram offered a very good card in Williams & Stevens, Jennie Ringold and a Slide Singer. Business good. Five a throw.

* * *

The Golden Gate Quintette has caught Chicago in the right way. They have all the time they want. Work will do this for any act.

* * *

There are many new acts for the coming season. Miss Lizzie Wallace will join Sharpo & Cambell. In the future the act will be known as Sharpo, Cambell & Wallace.

* * *

Buddie Gilmore's Trio has been booked for two weeks in Cincinnatti by the Green & Brooks Co. What? Buddie and his company will that. Show Pork Town, Oh! Stop him please.

* * *

Well, well! George White and his wife, Mrs. Bulah White, have bought the Dragone Frame from Mr. John Seymore, situated somewhere along the old State St. Pike, and Jim Marshall is foreman.

* * *

The Pekin is doing a land office business at 5-10-20. Joe Jordan is back in Pit again. Miller & Lyles are to be the head lines for a run of six weeks with other good acts to fill in. This house never has a bad bill.

* * *

Jolly John Larkins has been busy for some time writing a new show for Black Patti (came out in the light) all full of smiles. He says, "All is well and that he has a show that will surprise them all." Davie Payton o fthe Grand, wrote the music. John leaves soon to rehearse the new show.

* * *

If there is any lady in the profession that deserves credit for their efforts to help others as well as themselves it is Miss Mea Fisher, whi is putting on a little stock show at the Lincoln. She knows more real grit than any lady in Chicago or as muchc as any in the business. It's a pity that we cannot boast of more lige Mea Fisher.

* * *

The Temple of Music is opened up again under the management of the origional owner. Should the lady in charge put some of the many good men around here in charge, and manage the house in a theatrical way she will make money. It takes more than sentiment to run a play house not only in Chicago but all over America.

* * *

The midnight show given by the Stroll actors in honor fo Bobby Winston and Rube Foster has brought about wonders. From the outlook we may see a real Negro Showman organization that will be worth while. The writer is not at liberty to say, although there are columns what he knows of, but the out-lines of the new organization looks like pure business and not notoriety and graft.

* * *

This lovely stroll is simply floating with good time. Every way you turn, it is pleasure and promenading ten abreast all the time. We have a side issue that is not allowed any where inside of the city limits and that is the latest fad—Joy Riding. Jack Johnson, the champion shines at this with his "Frighten your life out-of-you machine." The war of the Slot Houses is still on.

* * *

The Chester, the fall Guy House, made every one take sudden notice of it. It now looks as if this house, which has more natural hold-backs than any house in Chicago, and it would be a sin to see what they would do. It would do if they did have a house. Well they haven't got one and they are going to fight anyhow, and every house along the Stroll will feel the blow. The Bills offered everywhere are worth the money.

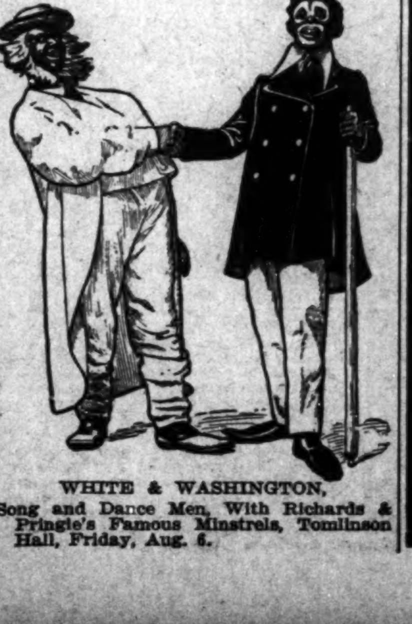
* * *

At last it has come to pass, the long looked for election of Mayor Dehomey. And who will really become the Mayor, will be decided on September 16. At this writing there are fifty-five candidates, each candidate will have to present his platform to the committee before they can run in the primarys. The writer is at liberty to say that it was impossible to secure a hall large enough to hold the convention in as the delegates want plenty of room, and plenty of airas it has been decided to make it a love feast affair. Well, Juli Jones, Sr. will be one of the candidates, that's all. At present he is as busy as he can be preparing his platform. The full campaign and results will be published in the Freeman, any news that may appear in any other paper will be stolen news. Watch this campaign—Watch, I saw—watch it.

NOTICE.

Miss Blanche Arlington will please write or wire M. Jacoby, Pensacola, Fla., Box 22.

Things will come your way if you become an agent of The Freeman.



WHITE & WASHINGTON,
Song and Dance Men, With Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, Tomlinson Hall, Friday, Aug. 6.

BONNY AND FREEMAN.

Fred Bonny is somewhat of a new one up North. He is a good one, brim full of fun and of a kind that is somewhat rare. He is a sort of a refined grotesque, doing the common Negro business in a taking way. Rather quiet, that is to say, he is not noisy, but very interesting in that he is somewhat unique even to his makeup. Bonny has been doing work in the South, where he is well known.

Another colored stage woman of reputation is Pauline Freeman, formerly of the Freeman Sisters, contortionists. She is now of the team of Bonny and Freeman, which has been showing at the Family Theater in this city (Indianapolis) this week. Miss Freeman has had rich and varied experience, having seen much of the world and especially that of the greater civilization. Her work reflected her experience, being interesting in her movements whether she was doing much or little. In other words, she had the stage "finesse" down fine. Although of great reputation as a contortionist, she did but little of that kind of work. The sample she gave proved that she was yet as lithe as a willow wand and as springy as a tigress.

The team work of Bonny and Freeman was pleasing; it had the same quality as the acting of Miss Freeman—no sense of restraint in what it did; had that perfect abandon that seems to go with actors that are assured of their standing. Bonny is good as a comedian; he didn't do enough; he gives evidences of dealing out as much as the situation required, as much as conditions warranted. He is clever in his singing, although he could have been a little plainer in his words. He also gave samples of work as a contortionist. The act went big and there is no reason why it shouldn't, owing to the two very clever people. Freeman is beautiful in speech, and Bonny is happy in his "jokes," which by the way were out of the ordinary, but too few to assist the act very much.

Pauline Freeman is essentially a vaudeville performer, nor does she claim to be otherwise. She prefers to be known as a contortionist, but gets by as a singer and a dansuese. Her singing is of the strict vaudeville variety—more what one says than how it is said. Her voice is high strung, like the woman, who is a bundle of nerves and muscle. She can dance, gave evidence of all the latest European kinks. Miss Freeman has done Europe, but more recently came from Cuba where she showed under the management of the Harper Amusement Co. Becoming dissatisfied with the company, she worked alone as long as there was inducement on the island. Miss Freeman said that there wasn't much doing after the evacuation by the United States soldiers. The soldiers made times good in Havana and in other cities of considerable size. "What's this dull town to me?" was the feeling of Miss Freeman, since Robin was away. She came back to the States, where her reputation made way for her. Meeting the capable Mr. Bonny, she became of the team, and which from all indications, is making success.

Miss Freeman saw Europe, the hope and aspiration of every budding thespian. It appears that the graduation is complete when one can talk London, Paris and the rest of them. On going to Europe the first time it was with the well-known Williams & Walker Company. During the stay it appeared before King Edward, an incident treasured by Miss Freeman. She and three other young women concluded to stay with the object of touring the continent, and for which purpose they formed themselves into a company known as the Four Mexican Girls. They were Nettie Glenn, Nettie Goff, Lizzie Avery and Pauline Freeman. They found a German manager who was in touch with stage affairs, and it was not long before he had the quartet booked in the principal cities of Europe.

Miss Freeman is rather inclined towards St. Petersburg as a matter of regard, a strange thing, owing to the talk one hears about Russia. The people are generous and grand, she says; no one thinks of color when there. She found conditions somewhat similar in most of the great European cities, but thought St. Petersburg the best for friendly consideration of the race. In Berlin she met one colored woman in business—a German negress, running a cafe, the long suite of the race. The help were white, she alone being the only one of ebony, saffron or whatever hue about the place.

Miss Freeman does not think very much of the colored man's chance in other occupations than the show business. And this stands to reason. Europe is an overworked hive of humanity. Those escaping give evidence of the kind. The American Negro sees some civil oppression, but to want for "ham and greens," well, no.

On her tour Miss Freeman met another well-known quartet of colored American stage women, Lucretia Knox, Alice Maxey, Georgia Mickey, Sallie Byrd, who have been abroad something above two years. They, like all the colored people in the show business, are making good. She also saw Mr. and Mrs. Billy McLain, Belle Davis and others.

Miss Freeman has made two European tours, during which time she learned German, considerable French and some Russian. She speaks of the comedy of errors in Russia owing to the non-acquaintance with the language. They played in English, but the Russians appreciated the music apparently more than those elsewhere. The English, she said, were quite undemonstrative, but were appreciative in their way. She also thought well of the French; in fact, she has no minor note to strike anent her visit. But through it all she could not lose sight of that dear America, where she knew when the stage had lost its glamour for her or she lost her hold on the popular affections she could side step and still find something to do to keep soul and body together. She felt that no matter where she roamed that there was no place like home. It's the universal verdict of those coming home after having tried existence where it has been spoken of in such favorable terms.

CUBS PICK EAGLES.

New Orleans Team Loses Game After Wearing Trip—Fans Root For Eagles.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The New Orleans Eagles had their wings clipped by the Louisville Cubs. Manager Chas. Stevens has a good team, and it can give a good account of itself with any team in the country. The Cubs outplayed and outbatted the Eagles. A good crowd witnessed the game and a large portion rooted for the Eagles. The playing of Shortstop Walker was the feature of the game. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Eagles	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	6	4
Cubs	1	0	1	3	1	0	3	0	*	9	10	5

Batteries—Hannedy, Trimble and Ephrem; West and Collins. Doubl Plays—Handy to Walker. Bases on balls—Off Trembel, 1; off West, 2; off Handy, 2. Struck Out—By Trembel, 1; by Handy, 2; by West, 2. Hit by pitcher—Briscoe, Booker. Time—2 hours. Attendance, 3,000. Umpire—Nutter.

Martin's three-bagger was a beauty.

Briscoe had a good day Sunday. In four times up he made three hits and one sacrifice.

Capt. Augustine, of the Eagles, is a great ball player and has his men under good control.

Walker gave the best exhibition of short ever seen in Louisville, and his rifle ball delivery was perfect.

West pitched a steady game and deserved to win. He let the boys hit and took chances on his support. He got in two holes and both times he pulled out nicely.

Manager Charles Stevens, of the Eagles, says that his boys were worn out after riding all night Saturday.

Manager Stringer treated all the players to ice cream cones to show his appreciation of their winning the first game. One player was late. Who was it? Collins, of course. Always late.

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

GOPHERS WIN FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO, ILL.—The St. Paul Gophers defeated the Leland Giants, Monday, in the first game of a series of five games. "Steel Arm Johnnie" pitched. The score was 10 to 8.

CHICAGO UNIONS ON TOUR.

HUNTLEY, Ill., July 21.—The Chicago Unions reached here over the Northwestern on the 21st, playing their first game of a six weeks' trip, defeating Hutnley 11 to 5. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Huntley	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	5	6	3
Unions	0	0	0	2	1	0	5	2	1	11	14	1

Battery—Unions, Lytle and Washington. Home runs—Shawler and Young. Three-base hit—Hutchison. Stolen bases—Reeves and Pryor.

The Athletics of Marengo were defeated by the Unions. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Marengo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2
Unions	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	7	0

Battery—Unions, B. Lyons and Washington.

Maquoketa, Ia., July 22.—

												R.	H.	E.
Maquoketa	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Unions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		2	4	0

Battery—J. Lyons and Washington.

July 23.—

										R.	H.	E.
Maquoketa	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	5	7	2
Unions	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	3

Batteries—Maquoketa, Baker and Scott; Unions, Hyde and Washington.

Aramosa, July 24.—

										R.	H.	E.
Aramosa	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	8	2
Unions	2	0	0	0	4	0	5	4		15	19	0

Battery—Lytle, J. Lyons and Washington.

The Chicago Unions played at Buxton, Ia., July 25 and 26.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The 11th annual session of the State B. Y. P. U. was held with the Calvery B. Y. P. U. at Muncie, Ind. The session opened Monday eve with a mass meeting led by Rev. G. A. Martin, the president. Much interest was manifested, especially in the topic, "The Relation of the B. Y. P. U. to the Church," led by Prof. Garvin, of Charleston, Ind. Tuesday morning the session was convened with a soul-stirring praise service. The welcome addres was delivered by Miss Dora Evans, of Muncie. Response by Mr. Ellis Stewart from Columbus. Most excellent music was rendered by the chorus under the direction of G. W. Prince of Indianapolis. The president, G. W. Martin, delivered his annual address, which was full of logical and helpful thoughts. Very needful recommendations were encouched therein. Rev. K. Warren, from Olivet, Indianapolis, delivered the introductory sermon Tuesday afternoon. Subject, "God's Plan of a Christian." The district presidents gave their reports. Central, North Eastern, South Eastern, state organizer and the various committees which showed forth the interest that was put forth by these zealous workers. Rev. D. G. Grady, of Crawfordsville, was introduced and preached the doctrinal sermon. Several strangers of note were introduced. Wednesday morning—The session was opened at 9:00 o'clock with praise services. A continuation of reading of letters was called for. The topic, "Is Baptism Essential to Salvation? If Not, Why?" was opened by Rev. W. Hockingsmith, of Franklin, Ind., and discussed by members. Afternoon session was opened with praise services, after which final reports of committees were heard. The corresponding delegates gave their report which was gladly received. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. G. A. Martin, Indianapolis, president; Prof. G. W. Garvin, Charleston, first vice president; Mr. Ellis Stewart, Columbus, Ind., second vice president; Ethel V. Harnett, Franklin, Ind., secretary; Dora Evans, Muncie, Ind., assistant secretary; G. W. Russell, Indianapolis, Ind., corresponding secretary and state organizer; P. J. Blakemore, Anderson, Ind., treasurer; Miss Viola Leonard, Indianapolis, Ind., organist; Mr. G. W. Prince, of Indianapolis, chorster. After having a Gospel sermon delivered by Rev. Leonard, of Indianapolis, Miss Ethelyn Robinson, of Bloomington, and Miss Nettie Hines, of Shelbyville, sang a duet, "Mother's Prayer," which all but brought tears to eyes of their hearers. The officers were installed by Rev. K. Warren. After one of the most enjoyable sessions ever held the B. Y. P. V. convention vonvened until the Tuesday before the fourth Sunday in July, 1909....Mr. and Mrs. Parrott entertained the following people last week: Mr. Cox and daughter from Rising Sun; Mr. Parrott and granddaughter, Miss Ethelyn Robinson, and Rev. M. M. Porter, of Bloomington, and Mrs. John Cates, of Indianapolis. They all reported a good time. Rev. W. M. Winfred, of Connersville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grundy during the conference....Miss Peri Jones and Miss Banks, of Indianapolis, delegates to the B. Y. P. U. and S. S. convention, were pleasant callers of Miss Blanch Gibson.... Mrs. Henry Valentine and Mrs. Dr. Cooper were delegates for the Court of Calanthe at Marion this week....Mrs. Evelin Brown is spending a few weeks at Columbus, Ohio. Miss Alice and Gertrude Valentine will spend the summer at Brookville, Ind.... Miss Adlin Long is the guest of Miss Blanch Valentine....Miss Grace Smith, of Hartford City, was the guest of Miss Bulio Kelley Sunday....Mr. Wm. H. Williams, fireman at the Star Laundry, will visit Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland during his vacation...Hattie Robson and Edna Wheeler, of Franklin, visited Elmer Cloyd during the convention....Nettie Hines, of Shelbyville, was one of the pleasant delegates during the B. Y. P. U....Miss Peri Davis will visit friends in Franklin.

WANTED.

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WANTED

For the V. P. Holden's Dixie Land Minstrels, with 101 Ranch Wild West Show, tuba, baritone, trombone and trap drummer. All must be sober and reliable people and read at sight. Salaries reasonable but sure. Write at once, care The Freeman.

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Sensational Jugglers, Hoop Roolers and Boomerang Throwers, can use another lady juggler. Address care Dixie Spectacle, Seattle, Wash.

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High class colored performers for specialty work only: single or teams. Good salary to good people. Write immediately your line and state salary wanted. Can use good performers for several weeks' engagement at the Gaither Theatre, Cincinnati, O. Address TOM GALES, Stage Mgr., 507 Carlise Ave., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED!

For Howe's Great London Show, cornet and trombone players. Join at once. Boozers save time and stamps. Others write E. N. WITT, per route: Rutland, Vt., Aug. 2; Middlebury, 3; Vergennes, 4; Burlington, 5; St. Albans, 6; Montpelier, 7.

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40—Star Musicians—40

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Hume	" "	$1.25
Bloomingdale	" "	$1.00

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Rushville	and return	50c
Connersville	" "	75c

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*7:00 a. m., to Louisville
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8:10 a. m., to Seymour
*9:00 a. m., to Louisville
9:10 a. m., to Seymour
10:10 a. m., to Seymour
11:10 a. m., to Seymour
*12:00 Noon, to Louisville
12:10 p. m., to Seymour
1:10 p. m., to Seymour
*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
*4:00 p. m., to Louisville
4:10 p. m., to Seymour
5:10 p. m., to Seymour
*6:00 p. m., to Louisville
6:10 p. m., to Seymour
7:10 p. m., to Seymour
8:10 p. m., to Columbus
8:30 p. m., to Greenwood
9:10 p. m., to Seymour
10:10 p. m., to Greenwood
10:30 p. m., to Greenwood
11:15 p. m., to Columbus
11:30 p. m., to Greenwood
*Dixie Flyers.

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THE FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION

will begin October 1, 1909, and continue eight months.

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Three Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
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The third session of the Post-Graduate School and Polyclinic will begin May 26, 1910, and continue six weeks for Medical course and four weeks for Dental course.

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F. E. HINE, D. P. A.

EVENTS AT THE FALLS CITY

Water Works Filter Conneted—Carnation Club Entertained.

By Cary B. Lewis.

Louisville, Ky.

Special to The Freeman.

The $2,000,000 filter at the water works has been completed and everybody in Louisville is shouting. The muddy waters of the Ohio has been transformed into silvery color as it goes through the pipes, leaving the reservoir. It is now safe to drink all the river water you desire. Those coming to visit us soon and care not for that which made Milwaukee or Kentucky famous, may rely upon the good old Prohibition drink—pure water.

• • •

The U. B. F.'s leave Sunday for St. Paul, Minn.

• • •

Kentuckians wishing the Freeman may find it at the Chicago Bureau.

• • •

Mrs. James E. Simpson and daughter Jane are in Chicago on a visit.

• • •

Miss Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Harriet West are in the city of Chicago.

• • •

Prof. J. R. Harris and Leonard Haley spent Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind.

• • •

Miss Geneva Cowles is preparing to pay a visit to her home, Xenia, Ohio.

• • •

Mrs. Della Chambers and Cassie Pullings of Paducah, were in the city last week.

• • •

Walter Williams was absent from the Cane Club picnic on Monday on account of illness.

• • •

Prof. S. O. Oscar and Quincy Johnson have returned home from Birmingham, Alabama.

• • •

Miss Laura C. Bailey of 420 York st., is visiting Miss Sophronia Jordan in St. Louis, Mo.

• • •

Dr. H. B. Beck left this week for Atlantic City, Boston, New York and Washington, D. C.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allman were the guests of the Rev. G. W. Ward, of Indianapolis last Sunday.

• • •

Monday night, July 19, Miss Lenora Meaux entertained a number of her young friends enjoyed this unique affair.

• • •

Rev. L. G. Jordan has just arrived from Chicago, where he was called to prosecute work of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

• • •

Mrs. Virginia Patterson, a very pretty woman of Louisville, left this week to become the bride of Mr. Clarence Gibson, of Chicago.

• • •

Mrs. G. H. Weaver and M. Williaman Shipley has left for Chicago to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Alice Agustius, 5456 Butler st.

• • •

Miss Eva Calbert, another brilliant and charming girl of this city, is in Chicago and report comes that she is having a most enjoyable stay.

• • •

Prof. Malone of Quincy, Ill., was in the city Monday. He is principal of the public school at Quincy and a well known citizen of that place.

• • •

Miss Willie Oldham and Miss Esther Grundy entertained their friends at a card party at their home, 926 W. Madison st., Thursday evening, July 29.

• • •

The lawn fete to be given Saturday night, July 24, at the residence of Mrs. Johnson, on West Walnut street, is expected to be largely attended.

• • •

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and Cary B. Lewis have gone to Paducah. Mr. Lewis recently returned from Nicholasville, where he represented the Indianapolis Freeman.

• • •

It is reported that Miss Nanine Odan, who is reported to be the prettiest girl in Louisville, has gone to Chicago, says the report further, to marry a leading lawyer of the Windy City.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scruggs of Chicago were in the city on Monday and Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 814 West Walnut street. Mr. Scruggs is traveling agent for a Bible concern.

• • •

Miss Sadie Evans, a swell and dashing young miss of this city is visiting relatives and friends. Miss Evans has many charms and no doubt will endear herself into the hearts of the Chicago people.

• • •

Mrs. T. J. Merchant, of Paducah, was in the city last week and spent several days. Mrs. Merchant taught school here several years ago, and was one of Louisville's prominent teachers and belles.

• • •

Miss Georgia A. Lattimore, one of Louisville's most charming and pleasant society girls, is in Chicago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, 4221 Oakenwald ave. Miss Lattimore will return home the week prior to the holding of the National Negro Business League in August.

• • •

Captain John H. Leathers of the Louisville National Banking Company, has been chosen chairman of the Democratic campaign committee. Captain Leathers is a magnificent gentleman, well liked by the Negroes of the city, and a business man of honesty and integrity. No better selection could have been made to do the work assigned him for the Fall campaign. Those who work will be paid and not given promises.

• • •

The last Negro Business League meeting was a dismal night, with President Knight in the chair. Unless something is done the approach of day is far off. Unless the executive committee takes things in hand, little will be done with Knight at the head of local affairs. We said this six months ago, and this was thoroughly demonstrated at the meeting Monday night. A great time is going to be had here, but it will not happen on account of any good service given by Knight.

• • •

On Wednesday, July 14, the F. F. B. C. Club, a prominent social organization of the city entertained quite a number of visiting girls with a picnic at Harrods Creek, Ky. Twenty young people enjoyed the delightful outing. Miss Nannie May Steward chaperoned the party that included the following: Misses Gladys Anderson, Chicago, Ills.; Lucille Bloonfield, Danville, Ky.; Louise Witheres, Minnie Mire, Leonora Meaux, Marie Murphy, Laura C. Bailey, Estella Clayton, Rebecca Guest, Dovie Lee Frazier, Beulah Wright. Messrs. Lemuel Duncan, Jr., Chester Duff, Chester English, Palmer Walker, John Maxwell, Henry Anderson, John Woods, Hughes Shipley, Chas. Claxton, Claude Woodard.

• • •

The Cane Club, one of the popular social clubs of the younger set, gave an outing Monday. Early in the morning the party went to the country in Knights' express wagon. They remained in the country the whole day and were chaperoned by Mesdames Nance and Bell. Those present were: Mary and Edna Goodwin, Winfred Lang, Naneen Hansberry, Lyda Smith, Ella Smith, Lucile Wallace, Katie Logan, Minnie Cecil, Louisa Beal and Viola Barry, Tom Dell, Walter Philipps, Stephen Ray, Joe Masterson, Edward Hansberry, Barry Williams, Charles Ciprus, Herndon Nance, Robert Knight, Charles Pennebaker, William Wrightson, Ed. Lee and A. B. Gernell.

• • •

Mrs. Nancy Phillips entertained the Carnation Club Thursday afternoon, July 15, at her beautiful home, 435th st. The house was beautifully decorated in club colors, and potted flowers. The menu consisted of club sandwiches, cheese, pickles, olives, salted peanuts, black coffee, pink and white ice cream, with cake. The following visitors were present: Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Dr. L. Britt, Messrs. R. W. Caughn, L. M. Allman, G. W. Williams and Mrs. Jennie Helm. We had some very able addresses from the visitors, especially the one from Dr. Britt, in which he said that the Carnation Club was second to none of the various clubs among women that he had the pleasure of visiting, and the way that it was conducted along all lines was commendable, etc. Those present were: Mrs. Marten, Wilson, Johnson, Phillips, Mumphrey, Vaughn, Williams, Rhea, Tucker, Pryor, Phillips and Allman. The club will be banqueted next Thursday night by Mr. Lon Rhea, at his home on Magazine st., 914.

M. C. ALLEMAN, Cec'y.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. E. Cook left Wednesday, July 7, for Jersey City, N. J., where she will visit relatives....Miss Lula Ferguson, of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Hattie Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting in this city, the guests of Mrs. J. Grayson....The sixth Biennial Convention of the Michigan State Association of Afro-American Women held in Battle Creek July 6, 7 and 8, concluded their successful meeting with an elaborate banquet held at the Auditorium, Thursday evening, July 8. Toasts, discourses and music were the social diversions of the evening. The officers, delegates and city friends of the State Federation, through the courtesy of the officials of the banks, were enabled to enjoy a trolley ride about the city and view the pretty places of note. Miss Mary Borrier, of Oberlin, O., a most sweet and gifted vocalist, sang at the Sanitarium parlors to a large and enthusiastic audience, who responded with deafening applause. Some of the most noted speakers that were here were Mrs. Thurman, State president, and Miss E. Carter, national president, of New Bedford, Mass....Mrs. Ella Lewis, of this city, is visiting in Toledo, O....Mrs. Katie Lewis, of Marshall, Mich., is visiting in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henderson....Mrs. Thomson, of Kalamazoo, spent Thursday in this city, the guest of Mrs. David Burns....The Misses Agnes Fairfax, of Detroit, Mich., and Mame Moxley, of Marcellus, Mich., were the guests of Miss Addie Manuel the past week....Miss Gertrude Corbin, Mrs. Jane Winburn, of Grand Rapids; Mesdames Pace and Byrd, of Detroit, were the guests of Mrs. Crosswhite during the Federation....Miss Hattie Golden, of 135 Railroad street, is visiting friends and relatives in Bellevue, Mich.

FRENCH LICK, INDIANA.

Special to The Freeman.

Misses Maggie Martin, Ethel Hardin and Maggie White, of Frankfort, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Caroline Fields....Mrs. Sarah Martin has returned home from a ten days' visit in Louisville....Mrs. Lee Babbage and son and Miss Susie Sandusky, of Louisville, are attending the attending the Chautauqua at Owensboro, Ky....Mr. Gibbs, head waiter at French Lick Springs hotel, has returned from a ten days' visit in Indianapolis. Mrs. Pitman and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook have left for a short vacation at Mt. Clemens, Mich....Mrs. Louis Shockeney has left for Chicago, where she will remain for a few days....Mr. and Mrs. Bobson have returned from Indianapolis. ....Mrs. Bridgeport Sims has returned to Louisville....Mrs. McLaure is home from Indianapolis....Mrs. Thos. Cole has returned from Clarksville, Tenn., where her daughter has been ill....Mrs. Ethel Reed of the Spring Valley, has gone to Cincinnati, where she has engaged with Ed. Gaither in a comedy company....Mrs. Bridget, of Cincinnati, Rev. Wm. Johnson of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Miss Sue Gutherie....Miss Laura Brown, of Chicago, is visiting her brother, Gus Brown and wife at French Lick Springs. ....Mr. Frank Parnell has returned from an extensive trip in the west....Rev. Johnson, of the West Chestnut Street Baptist church, of Louisville, spent Sunday at West Baden, where he delivered two touching sermons on the "Prodigal Son," afternoon and night. The services were very impressive, being introduced by that touching and familiar song, "Mother's Prayer."....The Methodist church at French Lick which is being remodeled, is nearing its beautiful completion.

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Wasler, of this city, is seriously ill....Mr. Earl G. Mosley, of Pittsburg, is home on the sick list....Miss Antonett McGee, of Canonsburg, is the guest of Miss Isabel Askew of this city....George Baker of Barnsville, attended the Anderson-Hopper nuptials....A Pythian club has been organized for the purpose of setting up a K. of P. lodge. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas H. Wheeler; vice president, M. James; secretary, R. Cooper; vice secretary, Dr. T. Tomes; financial secretary, C. Strawters; treasurer, James Butler.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that which occurred on Thursday evening, July 15. It united the lives of Miss Florence Charlotte Hopper and Mr. George Frederick Anderson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Askew of the St. Paul A. M. E. church, assisted by Rev. J. M. Moses, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hopper, 136 West Strawberry avenue. Miss Julia Quinn, of Oberlin, O., a classmate of Miss Hopper at Wilberforce University, was maid of honor, while Raymond Anderson was his brother's best man. The bride was gowned in cream messaline and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore white chiffon and carried pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left over the Pennsylvania railroad last evening for an extended wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are both well known and popular young people of this place. They will be at home at 136 West Strawberry avenue after Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received many beautiful and useful gifts.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Sarah Howell Jones of Alabama is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, on Sherburne ave....On last Friday evening quite a few members of the church gathered at the parsonage of St. James A. M. E. Church, at which time Rev. H. S. Graves, pastor, was presented with a handsome gold watch as a token of appreciation from St. James members and friends....During alst week, St. Peter's Clavers Church gave a series of lawn socials together with a repetition of the Lady's Minstrels. The total receipts amounted to over $500....,Rt. Rev. C. T. Shaffer of Chicago delivered his famous lecture on July 13. Subject, "The Voice of the Hour." The Bishop is apparently at his best when delivering this address which is both scholarly and impressive... Mr. John W. Kelly is having erected a handsome new cottage on St. Anthony ave., near Milton....The Twin City Afro-American Athletic meet was held at the down town ball park on last Saturday afternoon. The B. C. C. of St. Paul won the game from the A. A. A. A. of Minneapolis. Quite a number of people were in attendance....Mrs. W. D. Carter received word of the death of her father in Fulton, Mo. Both she and Dr. Carter went to attend the funeral....The U. B. F. and S. M. T. National convention promises to eclipse anything that has taken place in the northwest. National Grand Master W. A. Gaines of Covington, Ky., arrived in the city this week. It is expected that between 2,000 and 3,000 delegates will be in attendance....On last Monday afternoon Mrs. R. C. Minor entertained at an informal reception in honor of Misses Nellie Brown, Maudella Brown and Buelah Wilder of Chicago.... The International Christian Endeavor Society convened in St. Paul July 7-12. There were delegates from nearly every section of the world. Rev. J. C. Caldwell, secretary of the Allen C. E. League, delivered an address at the Auditorium on the morning of June 12, and was greeted with much applause....Rev. John E. Ford, pastor Institutional Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., lectured at Pilgrim Baptist Church July 14. Subject, "A Visit to Rome and the Old Country.

M. G. WILLIAMS.

HENRY WATTERSON DISCUSSES WAR OF RACES.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.—In a two column editorial in yesterday's Courier Journal, Mr. Henry Watterson, in discussing the subject, "War of Races," concludes his brilliant and able article with the following:

In the face of these stupendous possibilities, the race question at the south does not loom quite so large. The Negro is a kindly, docile creature. He likes his ease. He is imitative. He is making good progress in the border states. The controlling intelligence of the whites has no thought of taking unfair advantage of him. On the contrary, it is deeply concerned for his betterment. The better class of blacks know this. As a consequence, here in Kentucky, let us say, we have no "Race conflict" at all. The mass and body of our Negro population, honest and efficient laboring men and women, possessing the confidence and sympathy of their white neighbors.

For Councilman Fourth District

Jas. R. Munro,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Primary, August 5, 1909.

ALL REPUBLICANS IN CITY HAVE A CHANCE TO VOTE FOR ME

VOTE FOR

Philip Wilkinson

For Police Judge.
Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5, 1909.

Cast your vote for

WM. HECHT

Democratic Candidate for

Police Judge

Subject to nomination at Primary Election,

August 5.

Let's get acquainted at 26 Lombard Building.

VOTE FOR

Geo. L. Denny,

Candidate for

Councilman 3d District

Whose policies stand for the best interests of all the people all the time.

Republican Primary, August 5, 1909

Take God as Our Leader!

Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.

The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address

JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,

Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.

443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

PHONE 73 — 156 East Market Street

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Vote For

CHARLES F. HOCH

For Councilman

SECOND DISTRICT.

A man whose business record stands unquestioned before the people of Indianapolis.

Subject to Democratic Primary.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

And when the "Y" has that field day—

If doing it were as easy as telling how to do it, neither team would lose.

The Leland Giants Baseball and Amusement Association has a capital stock of $100,000.

When an opposing pitcher plays a winning game his life is sometimes in danger—he may be kidnaped.

Some managers don't allow their pitchers to overexert themselves on bases. Their jobs are on the mounds.

An old baseball veteran attributes "watching the little things of the game" to the success of a player.

A pitcher on the Cubar Stars is not confused by watching baserunners; the catcher keeps his eye on them.

There has been more rooting for the visiting teams at the Indianapolis A. A. Park during the last three weeks than any time heretofore this season. The Indians seem to be pulling hard for the bottom.

The greatest number of consecutive games won by a major league team is twenty. The record was established by Providence in the National League, 1884. The minor league record is twenty-one games, made by Lancester, Pa., of the Atlantic League, in 1897.

The Illinois Giants have a strong team this year and belong to the Inter-City League. Johnson, formerly of the A. B. C.'s, has made a fine record for himself. He has won all the games pitched by him, eight in number, and has the unique record of holding the strong Cuban Stars to three hits, which is less than any other pitcher who has yet faced them. He has pitched two games against them, winning both and held the Auburn Parks to three hits and the DeKalbs to two hits. His average for strikeouts has been eight. The lineup of the Illinois Giants have an all-college semi-professional team, which they claim is the only one before the public today. The lineup is as follows: Pollard, Dartmouth University; Parker and Johnson, Illinois University; Harris and Sublette, Fisk University; Gordon and Gilperson, University of Pennsylvania; Newton, Hampton, Va.; Jenkins, Hyde Park High School; Lyons, South Division High School; Mathews, University of Wisconsin; Wyatt, Indiana State University, and Smith, graduate of Hyde Park High School.

Wonder If He Means It.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—"I am going to post my forfeit to fight Jack Johnson," said James J. Jeffries, "just as soon as I reach New York."

PASSES THROUGH CITY.

Charles Stephens, manager of Eagles of New Orleans, was in the city two days of last week to arrange for a game with the A. B. C.'s. The Eagles are on a northern tour.

West Baden Sprudels Win.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels defeated the Birmingham Giants in a loosely played game. The feature of the game was the timely batting of Woods. Score—West Baden, 10; Giants, 6. Batteries—West Baden, Brown and Coleman; Giants, Pams and Cobb.

GOV. MARSHALL INTERFERES.

The bout that was to take place at Hammond, Ind., between Danny Goodwin and Cyclone Thompson, both of Chicago, last week, was not pulled off. Governor Marshall issued an order to prevent the coming off of the fight, which was, of course, obeyed.

PITCHER WINS 11 OF 12 GAMES.

MARIANNA, Fla. — The Marianna Schawbs are making good everywhere they have played. The Schawbls have some of the fastest players in western Florida. C. W. Pierce, pitcher, has pitched twenve games of ball and has won eleven and tied one. He had three shutouts. Buster Gardwin, his catcher, has the squeeze. The boys played Pensacola Thursday and Friday. For communication write to R. Baker, Marianna, Fla., Box 281.

SCHOOL NO. 26 WINNER.

Makes Largest Score in Track and Field Meet—School No. 23 Second.

School No. 26 was victorious in the track and field meet held on its own grounds under the direction of the playground commission. The meet was between colored schools No. 26, Martindale avenue and Fifteenth street; No. 23, Missouri and Thirteenth streets, and No. 40, Senate avenue and Walnut street. The winning school scored 47 points; School No. 23 scored 28½, and No. 40 scored 24½.

"BAT" GIVES WOLGAST BOOST.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson, lightweight champion, arrived in Chicago from Los Angeles, where press reports gave him the worst of a ten-round no-decision bout with Ad Wolgast ,and again proved his originality in discussing the battle

Bat admitted that the Milwaukee boxer held him even, possibly had a slight shade, and weighed less than the champion.

Such an admission is rare in pugilistic annals, and Nelson's nonchalance fairly startled a group of listeners.

"Wolgast certainly made a creditable showing," narrated Nelson. "Even allowing for the prejudice in favor of the under god, he held me even. Possibly he had the slight shade his friends claimed and weighed a pound or two less than I did, though we both made the lightweight limit at ringside. He deserves credit for his showing."

TELLS GOV. JOHNSON YES.

Jeffries States to Minnesota Executive That He Will Fight Johnson.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—James J. Jeffries and his sparring partner, Sam Berger, called on Governor Johnson Thursday of last week at the capitol and were given a cordial reception. The big fighter told the Governor that he was ready at any time now to defend his title as champion.

"You look fit to go right in now and kill almost anybody, I should say," remarked Governor Johnson as he took in the square-built form of the pugilist.

The Governor asked Jeffries his age and weight. Jeffries said he weighed 235 now, and had fought before at about 215, but weight did not bother him at all and he was in fine shape.

"You are going to defend your title, then?" asked Frank A. Day, the Governor's private secretary.

"Oh, yes," Jeffries replied. "Im going to fight again. I was glad to get out of the ring and did not want to get back, but I am back now and will fight Johnson."

One of the party suggested that the Jeffries-Johnson fight ought to come off in Minneapolis. Governor Johnson laughed and said:

"No; I'll have to draw the line there. You can't fight in Minneapolis."

WAS NOT HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

Says Jack Johnson—Gives Exhibition Before Baseball Fans.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Five thousand men and women saw Jack Johnson, pugilistic champion, go through the motions of a pasteurized boxing bout with his sparring partner, Yank Kennedy, between innings at Rogers Park ball park.

"The $1,000 I offered to bet some time ago that Jeffries never would post a forfeit to meet me or anybody else in the ring goes," said the champion between puffs after the diamond battle around the home plate, where the "fight" was staged. "Jeffries never had the slightest intention of covering my $10,000 and he never will. As soon as he is through getting the money on the stage he will forget all about it. An dbesides he can't get into condition to fight me. eH is through.

"I was not hurt in an automobile accident at Cedar Lake, but I am through with that burg."

Johnson said he would start for Detroit in his auto and will try to make the trip in fifteen hours. He claimed there was $1,000 up o nthe result.

It also was made known that Jack has not had a glove on since he was in New York, and that his training at Cedar Lake consisted in steering his auto around the Cobe cup course and pulling perch out of the water.

JOE GANS HAS QUICKEST KNOCKOUT RECORD.

Frank Erne, Man From Whom He Won Lightweight Championship, Victim—Joe a Gentlemanly Fighting Man.

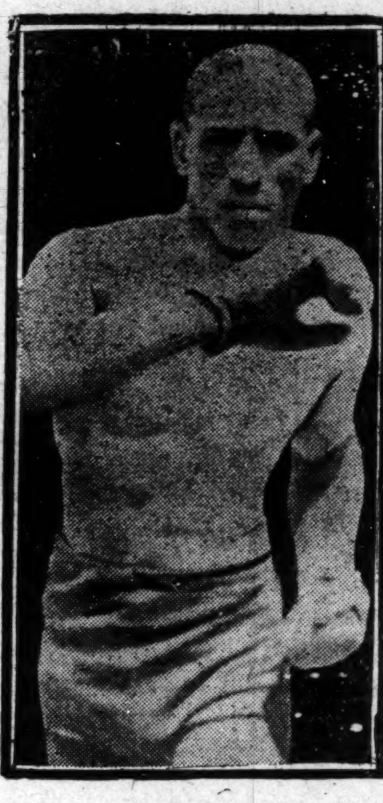
As Joe Gans says himself, his knockout of Frank Erne was the quickest on record in a championship fight. It was almost instant. And never did the sporting world get such a shock. Frank Erne—most clever of all fighting men—knocked out in a single punch by a man he had whipped before. It was incredible.

Many of the spectators didn't even see the blow struck—it came so suddenly. The bel rang. The fighters met and sparred an instant. There was a rapid interchange of feints. Men were settling themselves into the chairs in full expectation of seeing the usual "feeling-out," and then a long and scientific fight.

Some looked down to knock the ashes from their cigars—and when they looked up again there was Frank Erne lying stiff and unconscious on the floor and Joe Gans standing over him with a curious expression of surprise and satisfaction on his lean Arabian features.

Yet there was nothing flunky about the victory. Gans had always been a student of the game. He is still a marvelous boxer, and even now, 35 years of age and battle-scarred veteran that he is, can be depended on to bring out something new whenever he fights. Of course, Joe is done. The three terrible fights with Battling Nelson wound up his career, and today he is only the meager shadow of the Joe Gans who won a world's championship with a single blow. They say—although he denies it—that he is a victim of the one thing fighters dread—consumption. In any case, he will never make another great fight.

Gans was a terrible puncher in his day. And he was a cool, fair, gentlemanly fighting man. eH never took an unfair advantage. He fought like a man, matching brain against brain, and fist against fist. When he was beaten (and defeat was rare to Joe Gans) he took his medicine without a whimper. Some cowardly fighters prefer losing on a foul to being knocked out. Not so Joe Gans.



JOE GANS.

Joe always had that punch. At first, when a boy, he tried to be "fancy." Then he happened to see Bob Fitzsimmons fight. Joe was fascinated. He followed Fitzsimmons about the country and watched his bouts when he was meeting all comers. eH studied, for Joe was always a student. In time he mastered Fitzsimmons' knack of hitting, and then he began knocking out men himself.

His first reverse after this was in the battle with "Elbows" McFadden. It was a tough fight. McFadden wore Gans down and knocked him out in the twenty-third round. Three months later he met McFadden again and got a draw. Then he won in twenty-five rounds. Finally, in Frisco in 1902 he knocked "Elbows" out in three rounds and settled all old scores.

Dal Hawkins was the hardest left-handed hitter in the world a few years ago. Clever fighting men knew all about that left hand, but they couldn't stay away from it. Gans fought him. Joe watched the left carefully, yet Dal shot it through a small opening, and Gans suddenly found himself lying on the floor. He came to just in time to hear the referee say "six." eH got up just in time. Dal jumped in to finish him, and Gans, weak as he was, managed to whip a right-hander to his jaw. Down went Dal. "When my head cleared," Gans told me afterward, "I found myself standing there looking at Hawkins, who was lying flat on the floor." In the next round—the second—Gans put over another right-hander and knocked Hawkins out. A few months later he had an almost exactly similar experience with Hawkins, knocking him out this time in the third round.

When there were no more lightweights ready to fight him Joe Gans went into the welterweight class and fought Champion Joe Walcott. That was a fierce fight. Gans had the best of it, but was given a draw. Later he went back among the lightweights, for there were some new aspirants for his title.

One of these was Battling Nelson. For all his wonderful punching power, Joe Gans could not drop the Dane. Their first fight at Goldfield ended in the forty-second round, Gans being declared winner on a foul. It was a terrible battle. Nelson continually rushed in head down, both arms beating the air. Gans deliberately measured him time and again, and drove that crushing right against the Dane's chin. For ten rounds he hammered Nelson at will.

Then he felt himself growing weak, while the Dane showed no signs of slowing up. From that time on Gans fought with all the skill at his command, forcing Nelson to do most of the work, and only occasionally driving in a blow that would have knocked all the fight out of any other light weight on earth.

Both were weary and dazed at the finish, and no one knows who would have been returned the winner had it not been for the foul.

This was the beginning of the end for Gans. He did whip Herman and Britt, but Nelson finally brought him down. In their second fight Nelson kept to his usual scheme of battle, rushing endlessly and battering and roughing without an instant's rest.

Gans weakened and at last went down for the long count. Nelson gave him a return match—so confident was the Dane—and wore him down for another knockout.

They say that in these last two fights Gans hit Nelson hard enough to drop a heavyweight. His terrific right-handers, landing flush on the tip of the chin, fairly lifted the Dane from his feet and flung him backward through the air.

Yet while off the ground Nelson turned like a cat and landed on both feet, again leaning toward his enemy. Back he came, always in that endless rush. It was perpetual motion. Nelson coul dkeep it up and Gans couldn't.

We'll have new champions as great as the old, but there is doubt that we'll ever see another lightweight with a more deadly punch than that carried by Joe Gans of Baltimore.

JOHNSON AND JEFFRIES WILL NEVER FIGHT.

By Juli Jones, Jr.

Every sporting writer in the world has had something to say in regard to what the fickle public thought would be the greatest contest ever staged, a fight between Jack Johnson and James Jeffries. These two gladiators will never meet, if Jeffries has any sense, or is well advised. There is no more chance of Jeffries getting into this condition than it would be for the great Salvator to return to the turf and win the Suburban. The sporting public either gets heated up with prejudice or has lost all ideas of past history of the atheltes to think that Jeffries, who is a past king of the ring, could come back and whip a good first-class second-rater, especially if the second-rater used any ring judgment at all.

Men and beasts are alike; it takes youth and vitality to be champions, very little heart and little or no brains. History repeats itself: Every time a past king falls it is from the lack of youth and vitality. The once mighty John L. Sullivan ruled the ring without fear, but vitality and youth came along during the combat and stopped him even without getting hurt. There is no question that Sullivan had the heart, but age had taken all of his vitality. The great Peter Jackson was a victim of the same disease; he fell owing to the loss of vitality; the world knew he had the heart. The above proves without doubt that in the game heart plays but a very small part. Men or beasts must have the stamina to rule over others in a natural contest of physical ability.

The writer does not care to be called prejudiced for saying that he thinks there is no chance of Johnson and Jeffries fighting, unless the sporting public wants one of the biggest hippodromes to come off in the history of the ring. When Jeffries was playing at the American Music Hall in Chicago the town simply went prize-fight wild. Crowds followed Jeffries up one street and Johnson down the other. These two gentlemen took the daily press from front to back. Ordinary reporters were classed as sporting authority and Jeffries overworked his press agent. It was arranged that Jeffries might show his great powers by having him play ball in open air. Jeffries showed the form of a good first-class "hasbeen" about fifty years old. It is safe betting that Jeffries could not box thirty three-minutes rounds with six months' training. Yet he might have one good punch hat would put anybody to sleep, but his opponent would have to stand with his hands behind him and offer no defense. This would have to happen inside of the first two or three rounds, as he had his troubles in landing the sleep punch in his day.

In rating Jeffries to the Honorable Chair of "hasbeens," does not make Johnson invincible by any means; he may be nearer the same class than the public or himself might think (not trying to throw any mud on his present standing as champion of the world). He is every inch a champion today, and should be respected as the same. The writer does not desire to go on record by saying that he is the best that ever was. Johnson will have to be rated as the best of his day; yet in his past record he shows that he is an "in and outer" and teamed as a race horse. He can whip anybody should he try. There is no way of getting an exact line on his ability, for every time he fights it is different, and no one knows what the outcome will be, only that Jack won't get hurt. The biggest dub may stay with him twenty rounds, then a good man might not stay five. Johnson's standing at the present is entirely different from past great blacks. When such men as Peter Jackson, George Godfrey, Bobby Dobbs, Joe Walcott, George Dixon, Jack Blackburn, Joe Gans and others were in their prime, they were always over matched, according to the opinion of the public. There was one exception, and that was Peter Jackson, who could not get a decent match. The turn of affairs is in Johnson's favor. This shows that the rulers of the game have led up to nothing but easy marks for him. Still Johnson stalls around and won't fight any of them. It will be only a very short while before the same man who has been defeating every athlete none of this present crop of fighters will defeat him, but men in the heavyweight class are very quickly devolved. It is well for Johnson to go ahead and make this easy money and throw it away while he can. Johnson and the present day colored fighters owe everything to "Tad," the great cartoonist of a New York daily paper, and Ed Smith, a writer for a Chicago daily paper. These two writers have given the Negro a chance, wiping out the color line. They have done what P. J. Donahue started years ago, that was to give every man a fair chance, then the world is never in doubt as to who is the best man. Let us hope that Johnson fights, and fights everybody before it is too late, as Jeffries will never fight him. Ketchel's head is too large to have a chance. So let Johnson lick Kaufman and Langford, if he can, and show the American public that he is a champion of the world and not the champion of Tommy Burns only.

TRIPLE PLAY, UNASSISTED.

CLEVELAND, O.—Neal Ball, the Cleveland shortstop, made an unassisted triple play against Boston Monday of last week, the first in the history of the American League. Records say Paul Hines made one for Providence in 1878, but this has been disputed.

Yesterday Wagner started the second inning with a single to center. Stahl bunted safely. McConnell had two strikes and three balls when he hit the ball on a line to Ball. The two base runners sprinted for the succeeding bags as the sphere left Young's hand.

Ball leaped in the air, caught the line drive and retired McConnell. He took two steps and touched second base, retiring Wagner. Then he ran two or three steps more and touched Stahl, who had not been given a chance to turn and run back toward first base.

In the same inning Ball responded to an outburst of applause by hitting the ball over Speaker's head for a home run. He also had nine putouts, a record-breaking number for a shortstop in a nine-inning game.

Cleveland and Boston broke even in a double-header, Cleveland winning the first 6 to 1 and Boston the second 8 to 2. Cleveland won the first game easily, Young outpitching Chech. Collins, a college pitcher, replaced Chech, and did good work.

The second game was easy for Boston, errors by Bradley, Stovall and Perring allowing Boston to score seven runs in the second and third innings. Four runs more were made in the third without a semblance of a hit.

Triple Plays of Baseball History.

*May 8, 1878, Paul Hines, outfielder at Providence.

Aug. 18, 1892, Harry O'Hagan, first base of Rochester, at Jersey City.

Sept. 6, 1902, Frank Eustace, third base of Pottsville vs. Lebanon.

Sept. 6, 1902, William McGuire, shortstop of Hoaquin vs. Tacoma.

June 10, 1904, Larry Schafly, second baseman of Portland vs. Seattle.

Sept. 6, 1906, Simeon Murch, second base of Manchester, at New Bedford.

Aug. 17, 1908, Becker, first base of Richfield, Pa., vs. Beaver Springs.

*Disputed.

SOME PLAYS THAT ALL TEAMS ARE OVERLOOKING.

All good baseball plays are not being used these days.

At least that's the opinion of Jake Stenzel, the former outfielder and for some years a member of the famous Baltimore team.

"There is no doubt that the game has gotten better in a general way, and that there are more real good players in the business now than there were twenty years ago. But at the same time some extremely strong plays are being overlooked these days by players who could easily put them through.

"For instance, you don't see third base stolen very often, yet it's the easiest steal on the field. All you have to do is to have co-operation between the batsman and the base runner on second, and the thing can be pulled off nine times out of ten.

"The way we used to do it was to have the batsman make a bluff at bunting the ball with a man on second. The moment he did this the runner on second would chase for third. The third baseman, thinking a bunt was to come off, would come running forward, leaving his base uncovered so that the runner could get there unmolested. Of course, the batsman would not hit at the ball; or striking at it, would aim to miss it, so that there would be nothing to prevent the runner reaching third.

"Another play that you don't see often these days is that of hitting the ball slowly past the pitcher toward second base, with men on third and first, and the team on the field playing back for a double play. W etsue pdolu hrdlu mfwym double play. We used to pull that off time and again in Baltimore. It's better than the squeeze play in that a fast man can beat out the tap more than half the time.

"I don't know why these plays have been neglected; but they certainly have, and the game would be much better played if they were used oftener."

"AUNT EMILY" DEAD AT 117.

Took in Washing Until 109—Never Saw George Washington.

Special to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 6.—Emily Morgan, colored, probably the oldest resident of Georgia, is dead at the age of 117. Aunt Emily took in washings until she was 109 years old. For a year or two she had suffered with a "misery." When a child she did not see George Washington and was thus in a class to herself among the centenarians.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN—FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

New Phone 6404. Old, Main 698
John M. Balz,
Groceries and Meats
33-35 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Yuncker's Soda
Absolutely Pure.

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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco, Cold Home Beer always on tap.
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Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
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One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
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THAT'S THE WORD.
There is nothing that so clearly expresses the exclusive characteristic of "Levinson Straw Hats" like the word—"different"—for they are "different." They have a "style-exactness" that cannot be copied. And the prices represent a supreme degree in value-giving.
Straw Hats, any..........$2
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Plumbing, gas, steam and hot water heating. Repair work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. All word guaranteed. Sixteen years experience.
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RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
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PROPRIETORS OF
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All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
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CIGAR,
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Quality Sells It.

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SOUTHERN, WESTERN and PACIFIC STATES

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER 1909.

This famous Team of colored baseball players will tour the Southern, Western and Pacific states at the close of their 1909 Season in the Chicago League, beginning Oct. 5th, and ending Dec. 5th, 1909. Exhibition games can be arranged now by writing to the undersigned for terms and conditions.

Those wishing to make money as well as give the Public an opportunity to see the world's greatest Ball Players in action will do well to organize Local Clubs and arrange dates.

Address all communications to

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

The Ayres Bulletin

Princess Slips,
COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS.

The popularity of this modern combination undergarment has taxed the facilities of manufacturers to the utmost. We always have a fair assortment, but, until now, no size and quality range so complete as this. At least a dozen styles are offered. Princess slips of cambric and nainsook, beautiful in lace, embroidery and ribbon. Prices $1.75 to $12.50. A few of the lower priced ones are described.

Princess slips, made of cambric with a ruffle of India linon around bottom. Neck sleeves and ruffle are lace trimmed. Price....................$1.75

Princess slips, made of cambric, with embroidery and lace. Price....................$2.25

Princess slips, made of nainsook and trimmed in torchon lace and ribbon. Price............$2.75

—Fifth floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Master Thomas Taylor, Jr., has been seriously ill during the week.

Prof. Marcellus Gilliam, of the Iowa public schools, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Effie Stewart Corley is visiting friends and relatives at Vincennes, Ind.

Mrs. Julian Turner, of Peru, spent Wednesday in the city, the guest of friends.

The Rev. F. L. Munford, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city for an indefinite stay.

Thomas Scott, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Vena Gray.

J. O. Jackson, of Washington C. H., O., is the guest of his brother, Will Jackson, in this city.

Rev. H. H. Hinton, of Connersville, Ind., was in the city this week for a few days, on business.

Mrs. Lena Hubbard, of South Bend, Ind., was expected this week to visit Mrs. Susie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Ernest will leave next week for a recreation trip to Chicago and Petosky, Mich.

Rev. Hubbard Brewer and Mr. Lewis of Elizabethtown, Ky., were callers at the Freeman office Wednesday.

Aid Society No. 1, of Simpson Chapel, will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 375 West Eleventh street.

The Misses Mamie and Bernice Casey, of St. Louis are the guests of Miss Gertrude Mahoney, at 1222 N. Capitol ave.

Mrs. Johanna Williams, a teacher in the Avzery Trade School at Allegheny, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Wm. Breedlove, in this city.

Mesdames Julia Pierce and Elizabeth Gee were called to the bedside of Mrs. Mary Wharton, at Cincinnati, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strum and Mrs. Cordelia Redd, of Terre Haute, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams.

Mrs. Robert F. Harper entertained a large company at whist Wednesday, in honor of her guest, Miss Willa Deadman, of Louisville.

Edward Shelton and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Chicago, were in the city this week, attending the trial of his brother.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Sampson Chapel tomorrow. Rev. Lemuel Stokes will preach at 10:45 and Rev. Shaffer at 3 p. m.

E. C. Hamilton, of Springfield, O.; Jordan Harlan, of Evansville, and John Baskett, of Louisville, were among the visitors in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Ampey, mother of Rev. G. H. Shaffer, and Mrs. J. W. Daniel, his daughter, have returned to their homes. The latter lives at Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. Joseph Timberlake, a district manager of the Indianapolis News, and Mrs. Timberlake left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Chicago and several Michigan resorts.

Henry Jackson, of this city, will deliver the principal address at the forty-eighth anniversary celebration of the U. B. F., at Evansville, Ind. Mr. Jackson is Deputy State Grand Master.

The State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will open at Anderson next Tuesday. The four local lodges will be fully represented. State Grand Master John Jones, of Indianapolis, will preside.

Mrs. W. E. B. Dubois, wife of the well-known educator, left the city Thursday for Wilberforce, where she will join Prof. Dubois, after spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes.

A musical and literary concert will be given next Tuesday evening at Olivet Baptist Church, Leonard and Prospect streets, by the South Side Musical Club. A fine program has been arranged.

Misses Olivia Chavis and Beulah Beck were hostesses last night at the home of Miss Chavis in Minerva street, for a conundrum party and musicale, given in honor of Miss Eunice Taylor, who is visiting Mrs. Edwin Stokes.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

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CLOSES
TO-NIGHT

This great money-saving event closes to-night. Everything in the store at prices practically free of profit. Don't fail to supply your wants. Marott's Trading Stamps free with every 5c purchase.

Come today and share in the wonderful bargains.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a special service at Bethel Church tomorrow evening. Echo reports from the national meeting, held recently at St. Paul, and a "candle light service" and special music will be features of the program.

Wm. Farrow, whose home is at Dayton, who since taking a course at Shortridge High School has been studying art at Chicago, has been spending several days in the city, enroute to his home at Dayton. He was the guest of Will Scott, a fellow art student, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Sunday will be "dollar day" at Bethel A. M. E. Church. A special effort will be made this year to surpass former efforts in raising this conference claim. The Sunday following will be the last quarterly meeting day for this conference year.

There will be confirmation services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The following persons will be confirmed: Mary Cox, Daneva W. Donnell, Gordon Cox and George Turner Jackson. Bishop Francis will conduct the services.

NEW QUARTERS FOR HAIRDRESSING PARLORS.

Mrs. Millie Alexander, the beauty culturist, has removed her parlors from 324 to 344 Indiana avenue, where she will be pleased to serve her patrons. Everything new in hair goods. She will be pleased to show you. Classes will be taught as formerly. Mail orders attended to promptly.

COMPLIMENTARY TO GUESTS.

Mrs. Etta Turner was hostess at a pretty luncheon last Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Thirteenth street. The luncheon was complimentary to Mrs. W. E. B. Dubois, the guest of Mrs. Edwin Stokes; Miss Wilhelmina Deadman, of Louisville, the guest of Mrs. Robert Harper, and Mrs. Bertha Turner, of Pasadena, Cal. The dainty appointments and pleasant arrangement of the entertainment place Mrs. Turner as a most delightful hostess. Miss Eunice Taylor, of Xenia, O., who is with Mrs. Stokes, was also a guest.

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A.

Rehearsals of the cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy," to be given by the Y. M. C. A., are progressing in an excellent manner. To date seventy singers have been secured, and meet each Wednesday evening at the association building. Mr. Edward Ritchie, tenor, will characterize the leading part, "David." Mr. John Morris, the well-known basso, will represent "Samuel." Mr. Arthur Cotteman, baritone, has been selected as "Jesse." Mr. S. A. Ratliffe, under whose direction the affair is being planned, will be assisted by Mrs. Beulah Porter, director of elocution, and Mrs. Ella Posey, director of children's chorus.

COLORED VICTIMS OF THE WRECK ON BIG FOUR.

Of the forty-two persons who were injured in the wreck of Big Four train No. 16, enroute from Chicago to Cincinnati at Jonesville at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, five were colored, as follows: Marguerite Seeley, 214 Thomas street, St. Paul, Minn., nose, lips and hands cut; Mary Caruth, Maning, Tenn., face cut; R. J. Holloway, Cincinnati, O., porter parlor car, head cut and back sprained; William Meredith, Cincinnati, O., waiter dining car, cut about face and hands; Grant Murray, Cincinnati, O., waiter dining car, arms and legs hurt, face cut.

DEATHS.

Miss Armita Bowlding, for many years leader of the Junior Epworth League of Simpson Chapel, died Sunday at her home, 1420 N. Missouri street, after a lingering illness. She was 50 years of age. Her funeral was held at Simpson Chapel Wednesday, under the auspices of the Daughters of Charity. She leaves a sister.

Eva May Wells, daughter of Nelson and Mrs. Wells, died July 24 at her home, 524 N. West street, of pulmonary tuberculosis. She was 17 years of age.

Harry Jordan, aged 23 years, son of Harrison Jordan, died at Cincinnati, July 23, of tuberculosis. His remains were brought to the home of his father in this city for burial.

Aldridge Bothick, son of Rev. Clay Bothick, died July 24 at the home of his father, 716 S. Keystone ave. The remains were shipped to Bowling Green, Ky., for burial.

PRINCE-FLOYD.

A quiet home wedding in which the contracting parties were well known persons, took place at the home of the groom, 422 Dorman street, Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Aletha Floyd and Mr. eGorge Prince were the principals. The ceremony was performed in the front parlor of the cozy home of Mr. Prince in the presence of only a very few persons, the Rev. G. W. Martin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, of which Mr. Prince has long been a most active member, performing the ceremony. A pleasing surprise at the ceremony was the entrance of the choir of Corinthian Church, of which Mr. Prince is the director, and who came singing as they entered. They gave a number of selections and added much to the joy of the occasion. Mrs. Floyd wore a simple white dress with little ornamentation. After congratulations dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Prince will be at home to their friends after August 1.

RICHMOND, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was an entertainment tendered Mr. Clifton Coggins on his arrival from Grand Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Clifton was escorted to the depot where he taken the train for Grand Rapids and left every old and new acquaintance wishing him a pleasant trip and will be most delighted to see him back in dear old Richmond again. The following young ladies and gents were present: The Misses Ader and Grace Taylor, Alice Spencer, Mary Willis, Mary Storkes, Grace Towsen, Cealia Taybon, Mythal Baker, Hulsie Rowe and Grace Beckon; Mr. Victor and Marcus Roberts Herbert, Bundy Edward Barben, Harry Pake, Louis Robinson, Sheran Ward, Percie Griffen Scott Ray and Howard Bass. Mrs. Hettie Hampton, who was visiting friends in the city, was also present....Mr. Herbert Bundy is in the cleaning and pressing business on South Sixth St., and when in the city give him a call.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. James Carter and son Herbert, Abner Taylor and Mr. Wier of Louisville, Ky.....Mrs. Rush Lane has returned to Chicago.....Little Hazel Taylor has gone to Springfield, Ill., and Chicago for a three weeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Matthews and Mrs. Rush Lane. ....Mrs. Geo. Allen entertained at six o'clock luncheon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powel, Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. Albert Allen.....Mrs. Carrie Simpkins of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ford for a few weeks.....Mrs. Frank Carter has gone to Chicago for a month's visit.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Walter Fisher will not go abroad this summer, but will extend a cordial welcome to the K. of P. at 109 West 12th street next month.....Mrs. Price of 1410 Woodland has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Muskogee, Okla.....Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster is spending a pleasant vacation in Clinton, Mo.....Mr. E. Elliston will spend vacation in Springfield, Mo.....Mrs. A. E. Hackley and daughter and Mrs. Ward Thomas of 1824 Harrison street, will visit friends in Colorado soon.....Mr. W. H. Owens, head waiter of the Savoy hotel, and chancellor commander of McKinley Lodge No. 21, will leave on his vacation August 1. He is to visit Washington, St. Paul, New York and Chicago.....Mr. McKnight will spend his vacation at Excelsior Spring.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Sallie Buss was called to the city from Beaver Falls on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Williams....Miss Queen Robinson and Mrs. Hanah Boggess leave for a two week's visit in Canida Aug. 12....Willis Collins has opened a hotel at 333 East Boardman St., give him a call.... The old Oak Hill and A. M. E. church has been torn down nad a new one is being erected instead....The Buckey Lodge of Elks, No. 73, met in regular session and after routine of business received a number of applications and are preparing for Detroit and will have about 30 members in the party and committee is arranging for a special coach....The Women's Progressive Club met in regular session Thursday evening and business of importance was transacted, adn committees made their reports. John Homes and Mrs. Hattie remain the same at this writing....Mrs. L. D. Moore, of Franklin, Pa., is a dress maker and is located at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker's 329 West Myrtle Ave., for the present...Howard Thompson, while at work at the Republic work, one leg fell through a car and cprained some of the leaders. He will be laid up for a few days....Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas are rejoicing—it's a girl....Mrs. Samuel Summers and Mrs. Ellis are on the sick list....Mrs. Helm and daughter, Marie, of Cleveland, are the guests of her brother, Charles Williams. They are on their way to Baltimore....William Saunders will have skating Monday evening, Aug. 2, and dance after skating. All welcome. This will be the last for two weeks. There will be no skating Aug. 9.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address B.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

College graduate, experienced, wishes position in high school or college. Good reference. Address "Teacher," care Freeman.

WANTED—Good colored girl to make home with me and learn hairdressing. Address Mrs. T. Godley, 109½ E Main St., Brazil, Ind.

MARRY—We introduce refined and cultured colored ladies and gentlemen, some wealthy. Send 2c stamp. L. R. Bennett, R. No. 36, Peoria, Ill.

FIVE DOLLARS DAILY GUARANTEED to agents (either sex) to see our new article, household necessity. Ladies buy rapidly. Write for circulars. Rhinol Mfg. Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—Ten first-class barbers for a new 10-chair barber shop, to be opened August 1. Address George L. Knox, 141 N. Pennsylvania St., Denison Hotel Barber Shop, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANT—Palmist and clairvoyant, MADAM McNAIDEE, the greatest reader the world ever knew; not by desire, but by birth. She was born with the double (caul) veil; no matter what your troubles are, you call on this gifted lady, 1026 North Senate avenue. Her predictions are true. She has returned to Indianapolis and would be more than glad to hear from all of her old friends. No letters answered unless $1.00 and two-cent stamp enclosed.

BERHALTER & OLMSTED
Funeral Directors
DANVILLE, ILL.

A. ROTHSCHILDS
304 Indiana Avenue.
Garment Cleaning and Pressing Pantatorium. First class work guaranteed. Colored help employed. Prices Reasonable.

CAN YOU STAND 100 PER CENT
On the Money You Invest?
If you can, buy at once Wyoming Consolidated Asbestos Co. Stock at 20c per share. 10c per share cash and 10c per share charged to dividends. The near future's greatest money maker. For full particulars call or write John T. Armatage, Office 240 Jasper Ave. E., P. O. Box 802, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CORNS, MOLES AND WARTS
REMOVED
F. J. JORDAN,
31 Main Street, - Champaign, Ill.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Hulday Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bishop, for the past three weeks....Mrs. Lucy Toles, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her old home and mother for the last two weeks... Mr. Dennis Washington, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Paris this week....Mrs. Lulia Bailey, of Paris, Ky., is visiting St. Paul and Minneapolis......Mrs. French Thomson entertained the Iras Literary Club with lunch Thursday....Mrs. Bettie Harris, of Chicago, is a visitor in Paris....Mrs. J. C. Gatewood was a visitor at Lexington, Ky., last week....Mrs. Joe Love is visiting in Cincinnati this week....Dr. Mebane Brather, of Baltimore, is visiting in the city....Mrs. Lewis, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Mollie Redmon...Mrs. Ellen Woodward was visiting Mrs. Dr. Stoudley, of Iexington, the past week....A large crowd of our people attended the Christian convention held at Carlist, Ky., Sunday. The church is in a fine condition financially.

HOW TO KILL BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bedbugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of The Star heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill al the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 5c extra), at the three Haag drug stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House; 9 South Illinois street, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College avenue. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Ice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

An advertisement in The Freeman always brings results.

THE GRAND LEADER
336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

GRAND LEADER

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!
Of Ladies', Misses', Children's Ready-to-wear Garments.

Dresses for Women, one-piece gingham dresses, button front, trimmed in soutache braid, collar and tie; regular $3.00 values, clean sweep sale....$1.98

Skirts for Women, of panama or chiffon panama, circular or plaited styles, trimmed in satin bands, black or colors; up to $7.00 values, clean sweep sale..................$2.98

Petticoats, of cambric finished muslin, lawn flounce with dust ruffle, trimmed in rows of laces or deep embroidery; regular $1.75 values, clean sweep sale...................98c

E. S. WEBB,
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Meat Market. New phone 1636
Old, Main, 7284.
904 N. Ill. St. Indianapolis

New Man at Old Stand
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Now is the time to buy and save money. Come in and see what a little money will do. Courteous treatment to all.
W. E. STRUIT,
1123 North West St., - Indianapolis, Ind

S. G. SMITH,
Transfer and Storage,
Furniture and Pianos moved, packed, Shipped and stored. Special rates for storage.
925 North California Street.
Old Phone, Main, 5819. New Phone 5295 K
Largest Van in the city.

In a growing city like Indianapolis, there is always opportunity for the person who has a few hundred dollars available cash. The vast improvements which have taken place within the last few years verify this fact. No one can afford to neglect any legitimate means that will enable him to improve his financial condition. The simplest and most offective method, and one within the reach of every person, is a savings account with this strong company. Your account, large or small, welcome. Make the start today.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.,
(A Home for Savings.)
Capital, all paid in........$1,000,000 00
Surplus, all earned........ 475,000.00

PENNSYLVANIA LINES!
EXCURSION TOMORROW
$1.50 Louisville Ky.
40c Franklin $1.00 Seymour
60c Edinburg $1.25 Crothersville
75c Columbus $1.25 Scottsburg
Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade
(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you
One bottle regular size for - - - $ .50
Three bottles " " - - - 1.40
Six " " " - - - 2.50
One bottle, small " - - - .25
We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address
The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
133 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.
FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Women Of Indianapolis!
The Indianapolis Gas Co.'s
Gas Is Now 60c
To Everybody.

A "PERFECT" OR "VULCAN" GAS RANGE will now be the greatest blessing and economy in your home. It will save your time, lessen the kitchen work and do your Cooking at less cost than with coal or gasoline.

SEE THE "PERFECT" AND "VULCAN" GAS RANGES.

45 South Pennsylvania Street.

J. & K. SHOES

OUR FIRST SALE!
$2.95 FOR CHOICE
of any regular Low Shoe. Regular price $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00
$2.45 FOR CHOICE
of any regular $3.00 and many $3.50 Low Shoes.
$4.00 Samples Now $1.50

ALL profit go to you in this sale. Not an old shoe in the lot, ALL NEW
J. & K. Ladies Shoe Parlor, 30 N. Penna. St.
SEE WINDOW.

Absolutely Guaranteed

"Rest Easy"
is the name of the most comfortable bed spring made—we guarantee this statement to be true. It's a
Double Deck Spring
that absolutely conforms to the lines of the body. Try one and if for any reason it don't suit get your money back. At all furniture dealers.
Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis

H. F. MEYER Carriages Furnished for All Occasions. F. W. SANDERS
Meyer & Sanders
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LADY ATTENDANT
New Phone...9278
Old, Prospect, 422
Livery, 1104-6 Prospect St.
OFFICE 1112 Prospect Street

Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5th,

SOLOMON BINZER,
Candidate for
COUNCILMAN,
Third District.
IT IS TO THE INTEREST OF TAXPAYERS TO VOTE FOR
BINZER.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street
INDIANAPOLIS
Both Phones 1370

W. R. BRADY,
Furniture, Carpets & Stoves
Bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of Furniture and Stove repairing. Upholstering and packing and crating for shipment a specialty. Agent for Diamond Mirror Plating Co. Old Phone, Main, 3955. 236 W. Vermont St., Indianapolis.

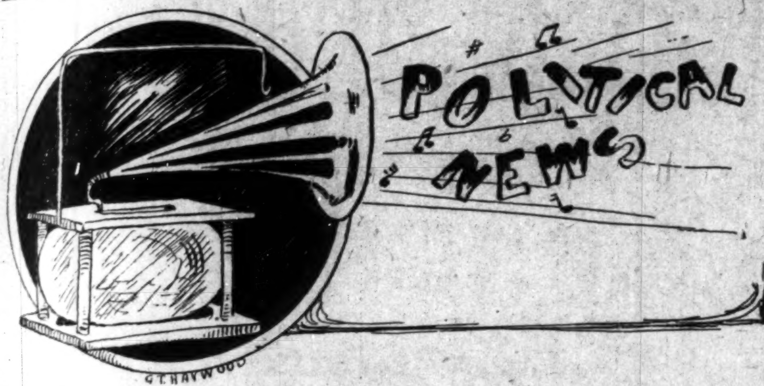
Watches
$6.50
buys a fine 15-jeweled Watch, "thin model." I have a limited number at this price. Each watch is guaranteed a good timekeeper. Come in and let us show you this watch before they are all gone.
CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me

The Freeman Supplement

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 31

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.



Frank P. Stanley, the reliable Democratic candidate for Councilman in the First District, is forging to the front. He is well known as a square and honest contractor. He has many friends among the colored people, who respect him for his honesty and uprightness. They feel that in Mr. Stanley the district will be represented by a man of courage and principle who cannot be bought or forced to become a party to any clique or faction. He stands unalterably for the interests of the people. Mr. Stanley is indorsed by some of the leading citizens of Indianapolis.

It is with pleasure that we again mention the name of J. H. Sullivan, the popular candidate for the City Clerkship nomination at the Democratic primary, Aug. 5. Mr. Sullivan is storekeeper for the Street Railway Company, and is respected by all who know him. He keeps in his employ colored men constantly, notwithstanding that his views along these lines have often caused him embarrassments among his white employes. Mr. Sullivan pledges to the people of Indianapolis a clean, honest administration in the event of his election. He insures to the colored people a square deal in all matters that may come through his office. Mr. Sullivan wears no master's collar and will serve the people impartially.

The fight made by Gus G. Schmidt, candidate for Councilman of the Third District, against "Rhody" Shiel and others who were attempting to remove Archie Greathman and other colored business men from doing business in Indiana avenue, has won for Mr. Schmidt the lasting gratitude and friendship of the colored people. Mr. Schmidt was untiring in his efforts. He met every onslaught of the Shiel forces with fortitude and unswerving determination and was finally successful in securing a reversal of the court's decision in all of the cases against the colored business men enjoined by Shiel. Every colored voter in the city will line up as a unit for Mr. Schmidt in the coming primary. He is asking the support of his friends solely on his merits as a man.

JOHN W. BANDY.

Candidate for Councilman from First District, Subject to Primary Nominating Convention.

The question has arisen quite often here of late as to who brought about the recent employment of colored men at the Kingan Packing Company. For many years this institution refused the black man a place on its payroll. Many years experience on the part of some of the foreman who had striven vainly for years to get the proper results in some of the departments by the use of white labor came to the conclusion that colored men were the best adapted to some of the branches of the labor. The question then arose as to who of the foremen had the courage to put the proposition squarely up to the management, and thus brave the wrath of the union labor employed. There was one broad-minded man in the person of Mr. J. W. Bandy, who, at the time had the foremanship of the cold storage department, came boldly to the front and proclaimed to the management the necessity of putting on colored help. The plan was finally adopted. There are today scores of Negroes employed at the plant, all of whom have the utmost respect for Mr. Bandy. In those days it did not appear to any of them that they would some day have the pleasure of showing their gratitude for their benefactor by coming to the polls and casting their vote for the man who made it possible for them to be employed in the Kingan Packing Co. Evolution plays many strange pranks, and it has come to pass that the erstwhile foremen of the Kingan Packing Co. is asking the suffrage of his friends supporting him for the nomination for councilman of the first district. Mr. Bandy is expected to poll a large vote among his colored friends. This is as it should be as one good turn deserves another.

S. M. HOFF.

The friends of Mr. S. M. Hoff, candidate for councilman of the Third district, are getting quite busy in the closing days of the Primary campaign. Mr. Hoff is making his fight as a business man's candidate, and among this class is making a grand showing. He is forging steadily to the front, and is coming stronger as the time approaches to go to the polls. Mr. Hoff for many years conducted a successful shoe business on the avenue, and is favorably remembered by a host of friends which he made among the colored people during his business career among them. He stands for the protection and representation of all classes alike. No special legislation that panders to the interests of a few at the hurt and injury of the many will be tolerated by Mr. Hoff. His candidacy is urged by all who know him on the strength of his integrity and his thorough knowledge of the needs and conditions of the district he seeks to represent in the council of the city.

BOUND TO MAKE SOMEBODY "QUIT."

Wm. E. Hindel, the hustling candidate for councilman of the Third district on the Republican ticket, is still the favorite in the race. Mr. Hindel has possessed himself of that which it is impossible for any opposing candidate to deprive him of, and that is the unalterable friendship of the colored voters. It would be the basest ingratitude on the part of every colored man in the district if he were thrown down. It is a matter of record that he has been a farther to a large majority of the voters in the district. In him they have ever found a friend ready to listen to their sorrows and never does he "welch" when asked to come to their rescue. It would be a huge task to attempt to enumerate the number of charitable deeds he has done for the race in which he has assumed monetary obligations of no small proportions. Mr. Hindel is a large property owner and a young man qualified in every particular to fill the duties of the office.

FRED B. ROPKEY.

It seems that the race for the nomination for the police judgeship in the primary next week among the Democrats is going to be a rather one-sided affair. Fred B. Ropkey, a young Democratic lawyer, seems to be the general choice. Mr. Ropkey is a brilliant young attorney who is extremely popular with the entire local bar. His high proficiency as a lawyer fits him splendidly for the place. Mr. Ropkey stands for the common people, and will see to it that the poor people get an even break. His court will not be one of police persecutions, but one of justice. No man will be "railroaded" through misrepresentations on the part of the police, but will be given a square opportunity to prove himself innocent of the charges preferred against him. The police court is one in which more than one-half of the cases tried are colored people and this fact alone should warrant the careful consideration of the colored voters as to who shall fill the chair as judge. All colored Democrats are urged to rally to the support of Mr. Ropkey as the logical candidate for the place. This comes from the inside. See?

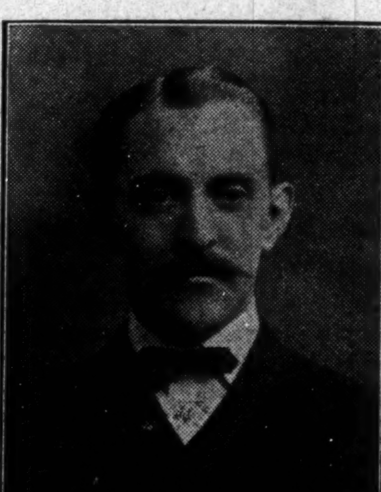
FRANK GRAHAM.

Frank Graham, the candidate for councilman in the sixth district, is making a dignified campaign. He has nothing to say about the other fellow, but is simply out hustling for Graham. His pleasing manner and address has won him many friends. He is the kind of man that grows upon the voters not in leaps and bounds, but by that steady, convincing progress that wins in the end. His fight for the nomination is causing the older heads to sit up and take notice, and, indeed, many of the hot-headed, mud-slinging class of candidates could well profit by the example of Mr. Graham. The record of Mr. Graham is clean and honest, and he is asking the support of his fellows upon the strength of his devotion to the principles of the Republican party and his determination to see to it in the event of his nomination and election that the people of his district and the whole city as far as may lie in his power, gets a fair deal in the administration of his duty as a councilman.

IN THE STRETCH.

Arthur A. Marcy Hot Favorite For the City Clerkship Nomination.

The closing weeks of the campaign is hot and furious. The individual candidates are taxed to their capacities' ends for ways and means by which they may strengthen and fortify the forts they have already built. Arthur A. Macy, the Democratic candidate for the city clerkship, is attracting the most attention among the voters in the city. His methods of conducting his campaign have been above reproach for honesty and integrity of principle. He is open and frank. His record as a business man in the community has attracted to Mr. Marcy a large clientele of the conservative and thinking elements. They area unit in their praises of the young man. The position of city clerk is necessarily one that the average citizen is sure to come in contact with at some time or another and should, therefore, be most considered by the voters. The colored man unfortunately is often proscribed against in the affairs common to this office. Mr. Marcy promises fair dealing to all alike and says he will insist that the colored people of the city be given an even break in all matters that may come through the duties of the city clerk.



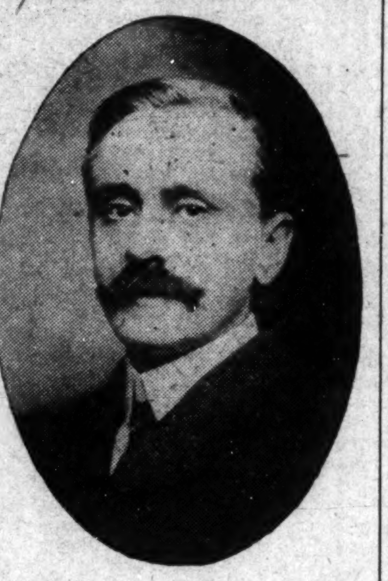
If he does a thing that fails to please, comes from work fatigued and cross, *don't you think,* mistress of the house, a kind word or two reaches the spot than to pattern after him?

EDWARD A. RAMSEY,
Republican Candidate for City Clerk—Primaries August 5.

HON. PHILIP WILKINSON,

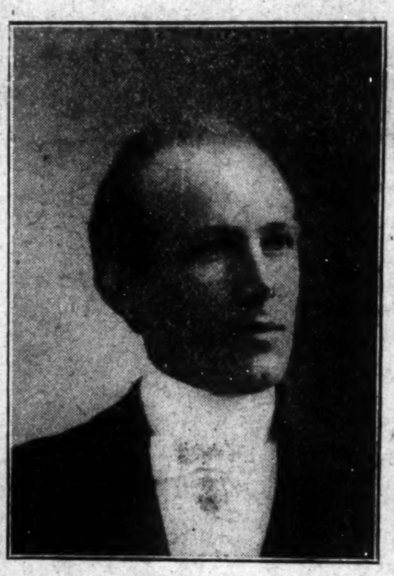
Candidate For Judge of the Police Court.

THE FREEMAN presents to its many local readers a likeness of Hon. Philip Wilkinson, who announced himself last weke as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court. Mr. Wilkinson is a graduate of Ann Arbor Law School, has practiced law in this city for eighteen years. He is 42 years of age and has had a large experience as special judge in this court. The Judge of the Police Court appeals to the poor man, to which class we generally belong, because as a rule the rich man is not much affected by the rulings of this court, consequently this office is of more importance to the poor and indigent than the office of Mayor. A bad administration of this office increases taxes and falls largely upon the rich, while a vicious administration of Police Court falls heaviest upon the poor. More than 15,000 people are tried in this court each year, and as more than half of these are poor and indigent. THE FREEMAN asks its readers to consider the candidacy of Mr. Wilkinson as a man of ability, clean and honorable record, woh will give justice in decisions to poor and rich, black and white, according to the merits of the case.



CHAS. F. HOCH.

The councilmanic fight for the Democratic nomination in the Second district is waxing warm. It is generally conceded that Chas. F. Hoch has the nomination in his pocket. Mr. Hoch has for many years conducted a successful drug business at the corner of 19th street and College avenue. He is well and favorably known for his honesty and fair dealing. It is urged by the people that Mr. Hoch is the man for the place. He is indorsed by some of the best colored citizens in the city. Mr. Hoch's real estate holdings makes him a safe proposition so far as the honest conduct of his duties are concerned as regards the interests of all property owners. In the event of his election, Mr. Hoch pledges to the people his staunchest efforts to reduce the expenses of the city and endorse every measure that will give the people an economic administration.



TAXPAYERS AND COLORED VOTERS.

On the first day of February, 1909, a young man, William E. Kroll, dared announce himself as a candidate for the nomination for Mayor on the Democratic ticket. A few weeks after this formal announcement the Indianapolis press fell over themselves in an effort to extort $35 each from Mr. Kroll that they could then announce him to the public. Mr. Kroll declined this magnaminous offer on the ground of an honest man seeking the office of Mayor. Since that time the press seems to have forgotten or their memory has failed so that they seemingly only knew that Mr. Clarke and Mr. Gauss are the two candidates, and the itching palm of graft is still itching, while Mr. Kroll is still actively engaged in this campaign. Now, why is this? Is it not because the press, the political bosses and grafters do not want a poor man in that position that they can not handle for their own personal, selfish and financial ends? Mr. Kroll will not be controlled by the press, by the political bosses, by the grafters, nor by men who desire special privileges and favors for themselves. There sure will be a housecleaning that will astonish the good people of this city as the leeches who have filled themselves with the blood of the taxpayers will have to drop out. Mr. Kroll has no elaborate campaign headquarters, no speakers' bureaus; no hired or radical men with no principle to help him, but has the aid and support of the honest voters and taxpayers of the city. Kroll is a free Democrat. Kroll has nerve and backbone enough to stand for the taxpayers' rights and interests, and is against the great machine graft institution. He will make his appointments from the taxpayers and not from the grafters and bosses. Kroll will not withdraw from this race under any consideration. Kroll believes that economy should start in the nomination and election, thereby saving the taxpayers from $50,000 to $100,000 to start with. The press and political bossse and grafters do not believe in this economy. If Mr. Kroll can save at the beginning of this campaign, why can he not save for the taxpayers in four years as your Mayor? That is a business, honest and economical administration. That is what the taxpayers need. That is what they want, and that is what they will get when they vote for Wm. E. Kroll for Mayor on August 5th.

GEO. L. DENNY.

The election of Geo. L. Denny for councilman of the Third district is urged by the Christian voters throughout the city. His father's record as mayor is, perhaps, his strongest endorsement, the people feeling that a "chip off of the old block" will make good. He is making a clean and dignified fight and promises in the event of his election many radical reforms in the moral standing of the city in so far as the power of a councilman may be able to espouse.

OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER

Democratic Papers of South on Revision of Constitution—The Part They Want Changed.

BY V. P. THOMPSON.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
New Orleans, La., July 24, 1909.
Editor The Freeman:

A number of the leading Democratic papers of the South are discussing the proposed amendment to the Constitution which is to fix it so that an income tax law can be adopted and be valid. They are not very anxious to see an income tax, but they are standing with the "gang" that is in power—the gang that preaches the doctrine that the rich ought to pay all the expenses of the government, and that the government must remain in the hand of the masses. What most of them are very anxious to see is whether the people of this country in their respective, several states, would take kindly towards any proposition to undo any part of the foundation structure of this Republic. There are some things they would like to see changed—not because the changes they would make are necessary, but because it is a Southern habit to do foolish things, get into trouble about it and pas generations getting back to the point of common sense where they broke away into wrong.

The Vardaman proposition to repeal the amendments which made the Negro a full-fledged citizen is one of the things that these plutocratic papers would like to see become a fact. The Northern sentiment, thought to be implacable against undermining any part of the Constitution, seems to be losing its tension, and this buoys up the Southern hope of seeing the time come when the amendments put to the Constitution as a result of the war of rebel lion would be torn up and thrown into the fire. As long as the amended Constitution seemed too sacred to be touched, their hope was weak, but under the showing developing in the North for revision of the organic laws, encouragement comes and they are now almost expecting to see their hope realized. If the North starts the tinkering with the Constitution, the South will be glad to go in with it so as to get a chance to lay violent hands on the hated 14th and 15th amendments, which it imagines is the reason it cannot get back into federal power again.

Roscoe Simmons Has a Good Time.

Editor R. C. Simmons, of the National Review, was in New Orleans several days during the latter part of the week ending July 18, and while here got into the hands of Col. James Lewis, Mr. S. W. Green and Hon. Walter L. Cohen, who showed him many deserving courtesies. Mr. Green is the head of the Knights of Pythias in this country, and was glad to have as guest his friend Mr. Simmons, and the best the cuisine of the "Astoria" could get to place before the well-prepared appetite of the noteable visitor was put on the boards at a dinner served there on Saturday for a little company consisting of Mr. Simmons, Mr. Green, Colonel James Lewis and Mr. James Lewis, Jr. Mr. Simmons made quite an impression by a speech he made before the Iroquois Social Club the night Senator Foraker's portrait was presented and hung up in the club room at which time a fine picture of Dr. Booker T. Washington was also presented in testimony of the esteem in which both gentlemen are held by the colored people of this city and state. Mr. Simmons is a brilliant young man, and the race expects to see him make the high mark which he has set for himself to reach.

Mr. Simmons was on his first visit to this city and the impression he formed of New Orleans was given in an interview published in the Sunday States, in which he took occasion to say a few kind things of the "Romans" among whom he was. He also paid a very deserving compliment to the supreme head of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Green, who entertained him at the "Astoria." Mr. J. Madison Vance arranged for a brief meeting between Mr. Simmons and your correspondent, and to him is due the pleasure the writer had of shaking hands with the able young quill driver.

Alarming Morals and Methods.

The people of this city are beginning seriously to wonder why there are so many forgeries, embezzlements, defaulting and other big stealings among the finest and best people of New Orleans within the past few years, and especially recently. Sensations after sensations caused by the discovery of the crookedness of men of high standing in the community have begun to lay the foundation for apprehensions and distrust that cannot fail to have a very bad effect on the confidence people must have in one another if business and commerce are to keep the even tenor of their ways. Every month almost, some big man is going wrong.

One of the big morning papers writing on "The Evil and The Remedy"—the matter under the discussion in these lines—says "it is natural that the community should be stirred to the depths by the series of forgeries and defalcations." Continuing, it says: "Not only has a great deal of money been lost, but people are driven to think that there must be something radically wrong with our morals and our methods. Men like Maloney and Ingram Spitzfadden and Gowland cut a wide swath. The forgery of mortgage paper is especially bad in its practical results, because the credit of honest borrowers is hurt in the process." These crooked morals and crooked methods which this big daily speaks about are the morals and methods of people who claim all the virtues and all the integrity of Southern chivalry and breeding—men of the manor born.

Hop. Walter L. Cohen, register of the land office left Saturday morning to spend a day with friends at the Pass. He will be back for office duties bright and early Monday morning.

Lincoln Park.

Lincoln Park, spoken of in this correspondence as being run by colored people for white proprietors, is owned by white people, but is leased by colored men and run by them for their own account. The belief that the place was run for account of white proprietors, it has been learned, is erroneous. Your local agent here, Mr. Theo. R. Anderson, has come and assured your correspondent that Lincoln Park is doing business for colored people, and he claims to know all the facts.

V. P. THOMAS.

FRED C. OWEN.

In the Fourth district Mr. Fred C. Owen is forging to the front as a candidate for councilman on the Republican ticket. Mention has previously been made in these columns setting forth the sterling qualities of this promising young man. Mr. Owen is connected with the paymaster's office of the City Street Railway, and is well known. He is making his fight on clean principles and an ambition to serve the people. Mr. Owen is a substantial well wisher of all colored enterprises and his liberal contributions to their support is a matter of record. He is asking the support of the good colored citizens who desire to see the affairs of the city in the hands of honest men who have the interests of the common people at heart.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15, 1909.
Editor FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

Now comes some one who thinks he has invented a machine to pick cotton. Maybe he has, but we are from Missouri—we must see.

Much ado in the Negro department of the public schools of Washington, D. C. Every one seemingly is at odds. Congressmen are mad, teachers are displeased. The system of Negro supervision is threatened, it is said.

Dr. Blyden, the distinguished African scholar, in advocating polygamy for Liberia, said that "All who have studied the climate and physiological conditions (in Africa) know that there is a physical cause for plural marriage. Wonder what it is?

Swinburne hit the American poets pretty hard. It is so strange that the English claim to have but very little appreciation of Longfellow when he so persistently flourishes there. They say Walt Whitman, who is not generally known in his own country, is superior.

Governor Marshall believes in the spirit of sweet reasonableness. He says he wants the opinions and counsel of the people. When convinced that he is in the wrong he said that he was big enough to backtrack. He is being talked of for President, but suggests that the future take care of itself.

The Interstate Commerce Commission said the separate coaches must have equal facilities, must be regularly equipped. Really, it went to some pains to say so; said that the Supreme Court warranted it in saying so. But it seems that nothing is doing. Might make 'em come up with "lavatory" supplies, and keep the white men from intruding.

From all indications food will be in abundance from now on until midwinter, and somewhat cheaper. To whom, to what are the conditions due? To the rain which came so generously in the most unexpected time, virtually giving us a typical season, with its daily rain and shine. In consequence vegetation responded, true to its stimulus. This condition coming about in the usual season of drought is what has been the salvation. Of course, it is not too late for a hot, dry spell, but the chances are against it. The point is that in event of the weather program being carried out as indications declare that the rain and the rain's author is to be thanked for conditions that give a poor man temporary respite, and not the tariff measures.

Those colored journals that seem to be most anxious about the presumed attitude of President Taft toward colored men's office-holding tenure are generally the journals that used every endeavor, during the campaign, to prevent his nomination, and, after the nomination, to dissuade the Negro vote from supporting him, so as to encompass his defeat. That their effort was a signal failure is proved beyond the province of all reasonable doubts.—The Southern Age, New Orleans.

The Freeman has said something on the same line, but there has been an awful and all-pervading silence on the point. However, the truth has been none the less formidable, if not announced from the housetops. The effect of the "mild mannered" or nonsupport is apparent today. Not only journals, but prominent colored men chose to be unidentified, so what is taking place ought to be the expected. Demanding place—properly demanding is here meant—owing to services rendered is a sort of lost art under the present administration. In consequence, most that may be done is to just stand around and see what will happen—a sort of waiting policy. And most surely times are out of joint.

Thomas Jefferson, if he did not include the Negroes in his scheme, builded better than he knew. But we cannot conceive of the great any brainy Jefferson not entertaining a thought of the Negroes while he wrote. The Declaration of Independence hastened the day of the Negro's liberty. It stood in opposition to the condition of the country. It said all men are created equal, entitled to enjoy rights, and which were inalienable, among which were "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Something had to go—this magnificent document, broad enough for the universe and for all time, or the institution of slavery. The American people chose to purge the political atmosphere, make it compatible to the nation's sacred script—its very foundation. This in truth since it preceded the constitution, the war and George Washington. It was the nation's ultimatum to England's George and to the world of political tyranny. It was much better that this foundation rest, undisturbed. In theory we have what Thomas Jefferson wrote. In practice we have it mostly. In time a complete reconciliation, it is to be hoped, will take place between theory and practice.

Bishop Alexander Walters has been elected President of what is now known as the National Independent Political League, the organization which recently met at Columbus, O. The bishop has at last found what delights him most in public life—an organization of decided political significance, and independent at that. Such an organization will be lauded if it of a surety stands for independence and manhood, rather being at odds with a given party at any cost.

The world has respect for true independence—that part of the world which counts most. It, however, must be satisfied that it is independence and not its counterfeit. Bishop Walters has not always given evidence of being strictly the independent man that he prefers to be rated, yet his integrity in the matter cannot be successfully questioned. It is his decided tendency to break from a particular party that has caused doubt at times as to the actuating motive. It may be due to his intense spirit of independence within that chafes at anything that looks like a yoke.

Without attempting to do more than establish a principle, or to uncover one, in the action of men, we may say that, independent as men get to be, or think they get to be, they yet lean toward some of the greater parties, generally those of which they had been regular members, acting with them at times, and especially when their principles are the better ones. In fact, we cannot conceive of independence in politics unless of this nature. One may be a free lance, yet he should have reason for being so if he expects to be regarded. Opposition because of the possibility is not the expected, nor the respected. Bishop Walters and the newly named organization can win general praise if they will prove themselves—not in a beautiful attitude, "waiting," but appropriately aggressive in looking for race advantages. The attitude of a subsidized appendage to some party should not obtain of an organization that boasts of Bishop Walters, Bishop Turner, Drs. A. H. Grimke, L. G. Jordan, J. M. Waldron, Editor W. M. Trotter and many others, concededly intellectual men, and of force in the affairs of the race. But can they steer their craft clear of the shoals as wise as they are? If they can, it is evident that before long they will find many inquiring after their organization, if otherwise it will be one more wreck added to the efforts of the past, and which will more effectually bar the way.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY AT THE UNVEILING OF MONUMENT TO DUNBAR.

James Whitcomb Riley helped Matilda Dunbar, mother of the deceased poet, from her carriage and conducted her to the platform at the unveiling of her son's monument at Dayton. The aged woman wept when an unpublished poem of gratitude from her son to his patron poet was read. James Whitcomb Riley first became acquainted with Paul Lawrence Dunbar when the latter was an elevator boy. Riley was lecturing in the city, and happened to read some of the lad's verse. He was struck with its merit and called on him in the elevator. From then on they corresponded until the young man died in 1906. The monument was unveiled by the poet's favorite nephew, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Murphy, aged nine, of Chicago. In compliance with a wish in one of the poet's death songs a willow was planted Saturday over his grave.

ON THE ROAD TO LOUISVILLE.

Bigger and grander than ever—Business Men's League at Louisville, Ky., August 18. That city, long since noted for its hospitality and cheer, will guarantee all that the visitors may be looking for, and then some. Already the word has gone out that the city expects to maintain its good name for fellowship. The colored people there are "attainted" with the disposition of the white people in that they spare no pains in showing the guests that they are welcome, that theirs is the freedom of the city. So along with the sessions of the league, society will not forget its own. Far and near know of Louisville society, and which parts will not fail to take advantage of this occasion, when it will be at its best.

Then, again, the sons and daughters of Kentucky are everywhere. The week of the 18th of August will be an excellent one in which to report home. And what true Kentuckian is it that does not feel in honor bound to report home every now and then? It is fairly certain that the various States will feel a draft on their Negro populations during the big meeting, where Booker T. Washington presides.

SHE IS INTERESTED IN THE NEGRO.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the well-known writer, thinks well of the Negroes. She, however, does not let her regard for them run away with her. She offers criticism where she thinks it is needed. Recently she had the following to say:

"All over America, wherever the colored people have settled in communities, there is a painful evidence of their lack of pride in the making of an attractive home. Well-dressed men and women come forth from dingy houses, ugly from the lack of a little paint or whitewash, and where the light of day straggles through unwashed and uncurtained windows."

"Clean up and brace up, and realize how great have been your achievements in the past, and how wonderful they are in the present!

"And success to you!"

Of course, this is not the prevailing condition. But, as she said, the condition is to be met with, and which is also known among other people. Perhaps it is more general among Negroes owing to the circumstances with which they have to contend. Among Negroes, also, are to be seen the most pretentious homes, often fitted out in elegance far above the money making condition of the occupants. It is the thing, pride. These people have denied in most ways in order to have well-furnished homes that are so compatible with their somewhat oriental nature.

IN FAVOR OF THE SMALLER FAMILY.

The Rev. W. K. Inge, D.D., of London, England, says that the English birth rate is perilously excessive from a social and eugenic viewpoint. Those of the slums prefer large families because the children earn money. He says that "in some districts the working classes are so much afraid of sterile marriages, on purely economic grounds, that they will not marry until they know that the marriage will be fruitful."

We in America sometimes think we know poverty and slumism, but we are mistaken, in view of what exists elsewhere. In the poor districts of England and Europe as a whole, we may say, poverty is "infinite." Too serious a condition is fairly cared for by their great hospitals, soup houses and various other institutions of charitable aspect; but think of the necessity! The warfare seems to be to avoid these institutions and in consequence the children are the annuities of the slum dwellers, insuring against pauper institutions. It is as they see it, and of course they know.

America may see the day when children will be considered assets rather than incumbrances, but the time is not now, nor does it bid fair to be anyways soon. Our proletariat in the most part is somewhat indifferent, with a leaning toward the diminished family. The viewpoint is different. Money for ordinary purposes comes freely. To spend it to the best advantage for pleasure, for comfort, seems to be it, and which pleasure and comfort could not come together with a whole lot of the future generation. Thus the conditions of the two countries are reversed. The poor of England find children an assistance, while they are often viewed as a hindrance in this country.

DISCHARGE OF NEGROES DEMANDED.

Now comes petitions for the discharge of colored workmen on the Harriman railroad lines, especially those operated in Texas. Unless the petitions are denied the gain at Atlanta will not be so great. Judge Lovett, who has the matter in charge, said:

"In courtesy to the gentlemen who have presented the petitions I cannot say what my answer will be. I can say, however, that I shall not wait for the return of Mr. Harriman to give a definite answer to the petitions, but that I shall answer formally in a letter to the gentlemen who have presented these petitions. These gentlemen are at liberty to make public the letter, which they will receive in a few days, and the position taken therein will be the position of Mr. Harriman with respect to the attitude of his railroads in Texas upon the issue which has been raised.

Many Negroes Loyal.

"It should be understood, however, that some of the Negroes at work in the Houston yards have been loyal to his interests for almost a generation and that they stood by the railroad when the whites deserted it and became strikers. Being a native of the State of Texas, I am naturally disposed fully to sympathize with the position taken by the various signers of the petitions presented, and as president of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad, I am likewise disposed to appreciate loyalty of service, whether it comes from a black man or a white man.

"My conference with Mr. Sexton was a most pleasant one and a thorough understanding was, I think, arrived at. For the rest I can say only that the contents of my letter, soon to be mailed, ought to be satisfactory to all parties concerned in the controversy."

TO THE FORE IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi, despite her "black belt," which is so often referred to in no complimentary way, threatens to become the banner business State of the Union. Of course, this has reference to the colored people. Booker T. Washington is authority for the announcement that of the three days of the Negro Business League meeting one whole day will be given up to that State. The magnificent showing of Mississippi is largely due to Chas. Banks, who has labored in season and out, second the work inaugurated by Mr. Washington. In fact, the State seems full of what we may term public spirited Negroes, those who struck for deep water, and who must swim. And it does appear that after all we must turn eyes southward for that genuine business enthusiasm among the race. Due to the severe pressure, in a way; yes. And since there will be pressure and discrimination, the end, as the case of the Mississippi Negroes shows, justifies the means.

Perhaps it is too severe to say that the end justifies the means, since in an ideal State, the kind we are supposed to be living in, there could be no unusual pressure or discrimination. But such is theory, and not the practice we know about. Nor do we mean to violently quarrel with temporary conditions as those born of unusual circumstances, yet not to protest at all would be a villainous surrender of a principle which should obtain regardless of the practice. So we feel that the manhood developed and business principles discovered are somewhat in compensation for the means which brought them about. Paradoxically we are thankful for the results of the system, but do not love the system. To love it would be that villainous surrender of principle, but to hate it would be to repudiate the system's work; so we temporize or compromise—neither loving nor hating.

A condition confronts us. Some years, many years, we have waited to know whether the condition was temporary or fixed. We are now satisfied. The Negroes will have to care for themselves in a business way. Some parts are slow in acknowledging what is, but Mississippi is not one of those parts; it saw the parting of the ways long ago. Did it hesitate? Never. And today it comes up the banner business State, with Negroes whose very physiognomy bear the impress of those of responsibility, served with painstaking care. Let the Mississippi idea spread and brother Washington will soon have a Negro business congress lasting a week, rather than three days. Indeed, if other States become so important, so enthusiastic as Mr. Bank's State and Mr. Isaiah T. Montgomery's State, the sessions would be of much greater length than a week. However, that matter will be cared for when the condition is reached. In the meanwhile let the Mississippi idea prevail.

COLORED MEN GET JUSTICE.

The race has felt to have won in the railroad matter which was recently adjusted at Atlanta, Ga. From all accounts, the matter is in a satisfactory condition. The Georgia Railroad Strike Arbitration Board decided to know no color line in the matter of firemen. It announced itself opposed to the seniority of white firemen over Negroes, and provides that the Georgia Railroad, when using Negroes as firemen, hostlers or hostlers' helpers, shall pay them the same wages as white men in similar positions. Arbitrator Hardwick, well known for his anti-Negro attitude on all questions affecting the progress of the race, dissented.

It was agreed that firemen in the line of promotion to the position of engineer must have three years' experience before being promoted to the position of engineer, and are to be promoted in the order of their seniority. If they refuse or fail to pass the first examination they will be reduced to freight service without losing their seniority. Failing on the second examination they will be reduced to the bottom of the extra list or disposed of as the company desires. Firemen now in the service who are physically incapacitated for service will not be subject to this rule.

Concerning the decision of the board, the New York World had the following to say:

"In wiping out the color line, the Board of Arbitration in the Georgia Railroad strike case has rendered a no less important service to white labor than to black.

"Under the award Negro firemen are to receive the same pay as whites, instead of 20 to 50 cents a day less. White seniority is abolished and a standard of intelligence substituted which will prevent the displacing of high-class labor by cheap, ignorant labor.

"Superficially the award is in favor of the Negro, but in the long run it is the white labor of the South that will profit most from the Negro's economic equality. When such equality is established, white labor has nothing to fear from Negro competition. The superior intelligence of the white man and his greater productive capacity are a continuing insurance against his displacement. In the higher ranks of artisans and mechanics only a relatively small number of Negroes will attain the white standard, but the door of hope will be closed to no man."

WHITE FIREMEN OF GEORGIA INTRODUCE A BILL.

The white firemen of Georgia have had introduced in the Legislature measures to prevent the future employment of Negroes by any railroad in the State. The outcome of the effort will be awaited with considerable anxiety. It does not seem reasonable that the Legislature will enact laws so drastic in their nature as to prohibit men from working. The following is noted in one of the exchanges:

"The railroad operators claim that Negro men are best fitted by nature to perform the duties required of a fireman, but it is barely possible that the Georgia legislators will consider the wishes of either the railroads or the Negro when the time comes to vote on the bill."

The publication quoted, as it is seen, rather thinks the Legislature will grant what is asked. It, of course, is influenced by the action of the State in the matter of disfranchisement. It does not necessarily follow that because of the restriction on the voting privilege that the State of Georgia will make it hard for any class of laborers. As a matter of principle a State cannot afford to thus glaringly discriminate, establishing a precedent for industrial disturbment that promises no ending. The white firemen of Georgia are incensed, and we hope only temporarily(because the arbitration board ruled in favor of the Negroes in the recent contention in that State. This "in favor of the Negroes" simply meant that colored men should have a chance to work, and at "white men's wages," since they did equal work.

The only just opposition to the colored men was that they accepted less wages than white men when doing similar work or the same work. The arbitration board worked around that condition, insisting on an equality of wages for equality of service, a most righteous decision, and also most surprising. We cannot understand why laboring men anywhere should oppose the decision. True enough, there are but a few colored firemen in the North. We judge that the white firemen of Georgia take their cue from that fact, thinking of conditions that brought about the thing in Georgia—the employment of colored men. It is within the recent years only that white men have cared for the more "menial" jobs. To be engineer was in accord with the notion of superiority, thus leaving the positions of firemen open to the race. The attempt to make inroads on the colored men as a class is un-American. It is to be hoped that the Georgia Legislature will not attempt to oust men of their jobs regardless of their color.

Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5th,
GUS G. SCHMIDT
Candidate for
COUNCILMAN,
Third District.
To be voted for at large.

Vote For
Wm. E. Hindel
For Councilman,
THIRD DISTRICT,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5, 1909.
A man who has the interests of the common people at heart.

Cast Your Vote for
Arthur A. Marcy
Candidate for
City Clerk.
Subject to Democratic Primary, Aug. 5, '09
A man whose record will stand investigation. He offers the people a clean and honest administration.
The office of City Clerk is one of the most important within the gift of the people and should receive their most careful consideration.

Vote for
FRED C. OWEN
FOR
Councilman
of fourth district.
Subject to Decision of the Republican Nominating primary, Aug. 5th.

CHAS. B. STILZ,
Candidate for
Councilman 5th District,
Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5, '09.

SOME ACTORS' BOARDING HOUSES.

By Harry Bradford.

You strike all kinds of boarding houses traveling with a show.
Some are great, of course there's good and bad, wherever you go.
But some folks don't want to keep an actor no matter how big his name.
They will tell you actors aint no good, and that they class thm all the same.
But there is one boarding house in most every town where the actors can go.
So one colored actor always tells another where to stop when playing at so and so.
You meet the boarding house lady; she knows the show is due,
And she will try and overcharge you and will before she gets through.
She tells you how high meat is and rent is high as well.
Its the only place in town for you to stop, so you can't put up no yell.
Her rates are $3 per day and she has no bath room.
And oil is also very high, so you sit all night in the gloom.
When she calls you for your breakfast you get eggs without no meat.
And if you knew where there was a free lunch counter you would beat a hasty retreat.
But your troubles have just started if you ask for desert that day.
She says desert the table dear and you feel just like running away.
But you just have to grin and bear it and let that frown from your face fade.
You certainly feel like swearing when you go to your room and your bed has not been made.
Of course you've got to pay that $3.00 a day or get put into jail.
They charge show people just double and its always the same old tale.
She has got other boarders, hard working, laboring men, its true.
But they live in the town, eat 3 meals a day and for a week pay a dollar or two.
When you get good accomodations, of course you do not kick.
But bad beds, bum food, hold up landladys, will make even an actor sick.
You ask for some hot water, but the fire has just gone out.
She invites you in the kitchen to look if you have the least bit of doubt.
Then you say, madam, can I have a light lunch at night after the show.
She says, I'm sorry sir, but it will cost you something extra you know.
You say I don't mind the extra cost, I want the lunch that's all.
But when she charges you 50 cents for chees and crackers you think she's got an awful gall.
The railroads get half your salary, some boarding houses the rest.
So if the actor aint careful he will be a tramp at the best.
But even though an actor eats sometimes without a fork, spoon or knife.
It's no use kickin—stick' don't weaken, its a grand life.

Washington Park, at Columbia, S. C., is still drawing large crowds every day. Manse McDaniels is manager, and sends regards to all friends.

Clever Billy Young has closed Black Patti Troubadours and is now spending some time at St. Paul, Minn., on account of a lame hand. Mr. Young hopes to be in "harness" very soon and will take up his work again, having received many offers with different companies.

Lillian Garay, of Bambor and Garay, is working at The Pekin this week and making a hit, singing "Lonesome." Miss Garay is a clever soubrette and is fast on her feet. She is also liked by everyone and always has a pleasant smile for everybody. She will soon come before the public with her new act, entitled, "Bellboy and the Maid," written by Marion Brooks.

THE SWISS AIRDOME.

Sole owner and controller, S. F. Reed, who would like to hear from high-class performers at all times. Send photos. Must be good dressers on and off the stage. Orchestrations to your songs and acts required. Address 122 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Tex.

P. S.—We also carry winter shows. The ghost walks walks every night of the week, or as you desire.

AGES AND STAGE LIFE.

She entered upon her stage life at the age of 15 and had attained phenomenal success at 20. Ten years later she toured the States as a star. She was then 23. Eight years after she left the glare of the footlights, married, got a divorce and returned to her old love at 24. Notwithstanding the fact that her long career upon the boards (twenty-five years) has left its marks on her face, she seems as ambitious and nimble at the head of her own company as she ever did. She is now 28.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW AUDIENCES.

In New York City alone there are about 350 moving picture theaters, with daily audiences of a quarter of a million or more and a Sunday attendance of half a million. Chicago entertains daily about 200,000 people in its 345 picture shows, and Philadelphia's 158 nickelodeons claim audiences of 150,000 every day of the week.

Replies to letters sent to the principal cities of the country, combined with statistics compiled in Insurance Engineering for April, show that in 118 leading cities of the country there are 1,987 moving picture exhibitions. A statement of the number who attend all the exhibitions in the country would be a mere guess, but 4,000,000 a day is given as a conservative estimate.

BIG SHOW.

The merry, merry Minstrels are coming to town!

Not one of those cheap fly-by-night organizations, claiming much and giving little, but the old reliable one—Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels; the one your father patronized, and his father before him. This year, as is their custom, they bring you a show replete with nove lsurprises.

Clarence Powell and Billy King still head the fun fountain, assisted by twelve other dusky funmakers of international reputation. There is a band of twenty-five solo musicians, a choral choir of twenty, an orchestra of twelve and a vaudeville program unsurpassed. The scenery and costumes are all new and designed especially for this company. The parade, which will be a big feature this year, will traverse the principal streets of your city promptly at 12 o'clock, and Fred Simpson's Challenge Band will give a long and varied musical program in front of the theater at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The date of this company's appearance at Tomlinson Hall is Friday, Aug. 6.

WHAT THE EDMONTON JOURNAL SAYS.

Notes from Dixie Troubadours:

There is a first-class attraction at the Edmonton Opera House in the Dixie Troubadours Company. The company of Southerners presented their creation, "A Trip to New Orleans," last night, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the continuous round of bright musical comedy, keen wit ,exceptional choral work and the beautiful singing of the prima donna, Sarah Green Byrd. There is not a dull moment in the whole show, and it is doubtful if Edmontonians have laughed so much in six months as they did during the two hours there, particularly when the very funny chief comedian had the floor. The parts are all well taken, and there is sparkling wit mixed in wit hthe vivacious acting and singing, that is delightful of Sarah Green Byrd, the prima donna of the company. She has a rich, well cultivated voice with volume and sweetness. Her rendition of "I've Taken Quite a Fancy to You Dear," and "Red, Red Rose," were greeted with hearty applause, and the encore in the old favorite "Down on the Swanee River," brought three recalls. George Taylor is a show in himself, and the supporting members are all good. It is a fine, clean show, teeming with bright comedy that everyone seemed to heartily enjoy.

TWO NOTABLE MUSICAL EVENTS IN CHICAGO—ANITA PATTI BROWN GREAT SINGER.

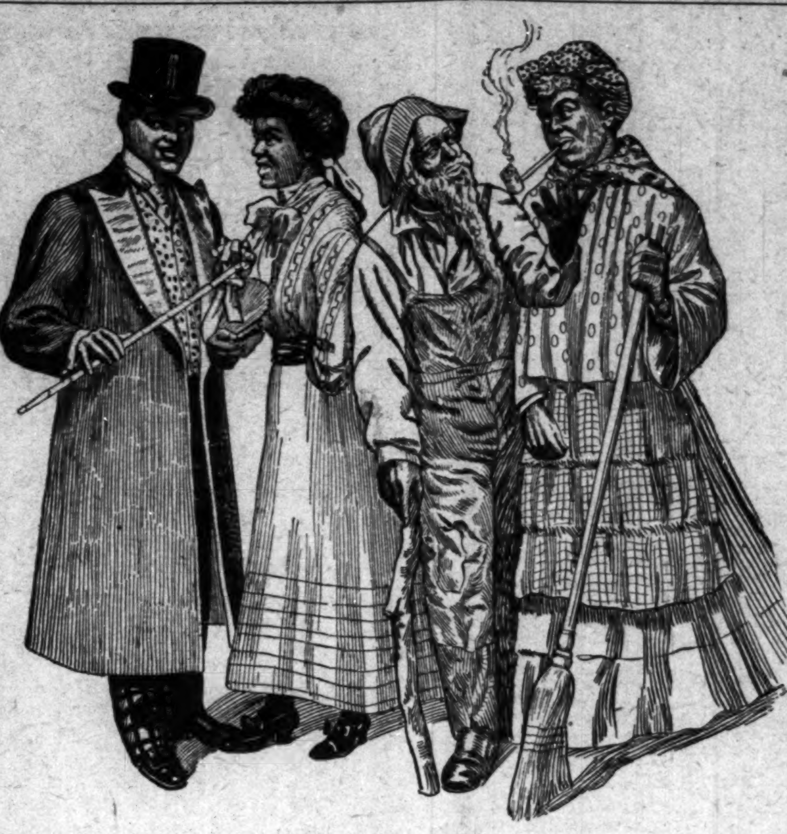
By Sylvester Russell.

Responding to a public demand from Chicago musical circles, we have been given space, through the courtesy of Manager Elwood C. Knox, to hear what the critic has to say about the performance of the Choral Study Club, which appears at the Institutional Church June 17 and 18, and the June Concert, at Quinn Chapel, June 28. It was on the second evening of the performance by the Choral Club that I witnessed a performance of "Saint John's Eve" in the form of a cantata, which was preceded by two special vocal numbers introducing J. Elmer Spyglass and Miss Constantia B. Brown, of Baltimore. Mr. Spyglass is a baritone who has recently studied abroad. His first selection of three numbers was the Toreador song, from Bizet's "Carmen." This selection at once bore evidence that his voice surpasses Drury's, but unfortunately falls short of the robust sonority of Mr. Harry Burleigh's, and what is more favorable is that Mr. Spyglass has a more beautiful articulation tha neither artist mentioned above. His phrasing is the very epithet of voice expression in which we behold constantaneous fixity of perfectly moulded harmony. There were no uncertain or faulty tones, in his mouldings, and where his voice lacked power he did not have to force to rise above mediocraty by artful advalorum. Miss Brown proved to be a genuine contralto of commending ability, but not deep in the lower register. None of her selections were suitable to give us what we longed for in her richer treasury, rather than pionissimo. "Saint John's Eve," by Frederick H. Cowens, came after these two numbers. Mr. Cowen's work is abundantly heavy for any light school of vocalists, and the exactions of the orchestra border on the requirements of practically qualified musicians. It was not until the recitative and air, "O Peaceful Night," written for soprano, brought Miss Marie E. Burton before a vocal crisis of having her fortune told, and one-fourth of it was told in a sweet face, a winning smile and a temperamental blessing. Another fourth was told in the fact that the musi callotted to the introductory air for soprano in this particular work can be put down as a happy moment for any good singer to count upon. But only the half has been told, for in Miss Burton we find at a middle hour a voice that is rich in natural sweetness, and her training did not lack or fail to show the resits of a good method of schooling, even if but a slight tissue of dryness was apparent in her lower shading. Miss Burton can be put down as a great singer whose voice is flexible and equal to the demands of fortified buoyancy. Then came the dreadful offering of flowers, so much out of date as to remind us of a graveyard, and it would have been an awful instinctive treat to have passed a bunch to Spyglass. But all the flowers Miss Burton got were a home offering, and one she would not get if she went to London alone, where a lack of engagements would send her home sick of failures, only to call it illness. The tenor role, sung by Mr. Walter Revels, overtaxed his voice. He was, however, successful in the duett with Miss Burton, in which their voices sweetly blended. The staff and other features of the occasion were mentioned through The Freeman's Chicago Bureau department last week.

The June Rose concert, which I reported in brief in the "Chicago Defender" last week, which took place at Quinn Chapel, June 28. It will be an easy matter to say that Chicago society is liberally responsive to classical musical events and that is much to say of a city where ignorance and immoral conditions such as do not wholesomely exist in other cities, permits a disrespectable suggestive dance in its supposed legitimate Pekin Theater, the first colored theater of America, to drive them away. So church concerts have come as a purified relief and a moral amusement to the respectable element of the city. The concert was opened by the Umbrian Glee Club. This was followed by Miss Mae Boyd, a pleasing soprano. Prof. W. A. Johnson, the blind organist, was next on the bill, and the extent of his great ability was not quite understood by the audience, which failed to give him the reception he deserved. Miss Maud J. Roberts was another soprano that pleased. Nathan Crowther played 'cello solos. Miss Marie Burton was next on the bill, fresh from the laurels she had received in the Choral Club's "St. John's Eve" cantata. Miss Palmer, a violinist whose methods give encouragement, was next on the program. Following this number was the appearance of Anita Patti-Brown. The hour had come for careful attention. I had just been disturbed by the most usual annoyance of a green lady usher who had unnecessarily crowded en extra person into the seat, causing the critic to move out and get higher up. The "Shadow Song," by Meyerbier, which I had so often heard sung by Adelina aPtti, whose name the Patti's bear, was Mrs. Brown's first number. It was a great event not loowed upon as great by hardly any editors of colored newspapers in Chicago, even if a record of it would serve to sell a newspaper. However, I was sure, as the traditional critic of our day, that society would come to its own rescue and have the critic, who is now living in town, discovered, to speak of it as a notable occasion. I sat almost breathless waiting for this newly heralded stranger, this much talked of Patti-Brown of the West, whom Easterners have been so anxious to hear about. When Patti-Brown, the new, rare songbird, whom I had never seen before, tripped out upon the platform I was in no wise impressed beyond seeing an intelligent face and in the beginning a voice that deepened my impression beyond compare. tI was a new voice from an unknown tongue. Meyerbeer's song is one trying exaction of technic, which none but a rare student of vocal art and greater voice capacity can master. When the song was over so deafening was the applause that all that was needed for the press agency was over; there was but one unanimous verdict of artistic greatness. Anita Patti-Brown as an artist today has no superiors among her race of singers. She can be measured with an art only thus far known to Sissievette Jones (Black Patti) and Marie Selika. Her trills and trilling are full, rich and proportionate. Where the voice of Black Patti, when she made her first debut at Madison Square Garden in New York over fifteen years ago, has never been surpassed, and where Selika's voice was only made by art, Patti-Brown measures with them as an artist. Her art, therefore, I must justly insist, is superior to either Madam Hachley's or Mrs. Anderson, who followed on the bill. The voice (not art) of Patti-Brown is of the coloratura tendency so remarkable with Sembrich, is one of sensuous purity and no less remarkable in the highest altitude of vocal embellishments which give radiant power to its forticimo. The freshest voice of today perhaps belongs to Anna Cook-Pankey, but her art is so deficient as to render Patti-Brown as the only great artis tand singer who follows after Black Patti, and if the lower register of Patti-Brown was not more feeble than these two singers she would be the world's greatest singer of any race. So now the world knows and will be waiting to hear the wonderful art of Anita Patti-Brown, the newly discovered songbird of the century. The next number on the program was Martha Broadus Anderson, a soprano of much local popularity. Her solo was "Was This the Man," from "Traviata," so familiar and noted for its difficult execution in the opera. Mrs. Anderson has a mezzo vocal range of great power and beauty which grows physically weak in its ascendency and suffers relaxation. Her method of execution is faulty by margins of retarded punctuality for admission of difficult and exacting moments of higher execution, too slow and uncertain for classified pre-eminence. I repeat that Mrs. Anderson has a voice of great mezzo power and beauty. As an artist she is not as good as Miss Burton, even if her voice is superior. While it is not propriety for critics in this day and time to contrast the ability of singers, it is best as yet for the colored race, which is young, overrated, half-educated to art, and sensitively conceited, that the contestants may know where they stand, and the colored public, which is bent on individuality of local favoritism rather than genuine merit of art, may be informed likewise. Let those who fail strive and follow, for it is safe to say, like in the case of Anita Patti-Brown, that only a few can and do attain. The concert closed with "O Rock Don't Fall on Me" and "Goodnight," in which the glee club was at its best, and as it has good tenor and bass singers, can look for glory on tomorrow.

There were flowers in profusion. The three great stars, Patti-Brown's vehicle of assortments, the bouquets of Miss Burton and Mrs. Anderson, and the garden of roses that society wore were strictly in keeping with the oddities of "memorial day."

MADAME AMTI PATTI BROWN.



ALABAMA QUARTETTE,
With Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, Tomlinson Hall, August 6.

RAMBLING.

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is the latest in theatrical circles. The organization according to its advertisement is for the good of its class. Some one in speaking to the necessity for the movement said, that the colored members of the profession have realized that the artistic standard maintained by the white vandeville people has been in advance of that of the colored performrs. This opinion is givn for what it is worth. Of course there are a number who think that the colored performers do not suffer by the comparison. Be that as it may all seem to feel the need of organization. They are right. Even if they compete successfully at every point with the white performers, association woud still be helpful in the exchange of ideas and for other purposes, having in mind the advancement of the vaudeville performers.

Says the writer:

"Agents and managers have been asserting for some time that there is too much similarity among the colored acts, and this state of affairs has made it difficult for a large number of colored acts to secure bookings at one time."

Such being the case the performers are wise in getting together, mapping out a program that will tend to meet the approval of those that do the employing. Genius, originality is what counts most in the show business. It is not much different elsewhere. The public wants something new; it way be hard, cruel of the public, but it must be satisfied.

"The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association should de much toward aiding its members in securing acts that will make a stronger appeal to the public and the managers for originality."

* * *

The Association will not fight any other organization or set of people. It has its duties to perform and if it is faithful to its advertised purpose for existence will work in reason and out toward the end and aim—"To promote the best interests of the theatrical profession, and to raise the standard of the colored performer in many ways. The members all declare their sincerity to work with all in the interest of the profession."

Again the writer says:

"The association will not rashly try to make radical and voluntary demands on vaudeville managers relating to any question that might be considered a grievance. The members have started out with the proper idea that the colored performer is going to elevate himself in the profession only by adopting a constructive policy and working with the white managers and vaudeville performers instead of against them."

The old song goes that it is better further on. The same may be said of teh organization of vaudeville performers. A department has been established looking forward to the care of its sick and consideration for the dead. This is a step that will be most gratifying to the members of the profession. They no longer count by the tens but by the hundreds. Every part of the country has these showmen, and who are as likely to fail and fall as the remainder of the human family. To know that in such an event that they fall in the arms of the brotherhood will be consolation indeed. In thus establishing the performers are simply doing what has long since been done by white organizations. And if these, the white performers, had not done so it would still behoved the colored ones to do so. They do not have the friendly hand extended in all places and at all times. They are wise in preparing against an evil day.

The officers are:

President, Leon Williams; vice president, Albert Bailey; secretary, Frank B. La Motte; treasurer, Samuel Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Cross. Board of trustees. Jay H. Goins, Bob Slater, Barrington Carter, Samuel Davis, George W. Cooper, James Stevens, S. H. Dudley and Lester A. Walton.

Among the charter members are: Sam Cook, Tom Lemonier, Joe Britton, Bert Mruphy, Harry Krayton, Sam Gordon, Samuel Baker, Harry Jackson, Chris Smith, Edward Hill, Will Tucker, Al. Watts, Fred D. Croom and Westerly Jeffrys.

New names recently added to the membership: Harry Fiddler, Geo. Williams, Sam Gaines, Joe Hodges, Stanford McKissick, Geo. Hamilton, Joe Moore, Ed Johnson, Theo Pankey, Nick Spradley, Will Brown, Al Brown, Al Turner, Harry A. Brown, Paul Floyd, Andrew Tribble, Black and Jones.

* * *

Mme. Azalia Hackley, the well-known singer, writing to the New York Age recently, gave out some interesting information. The madame spent quite a period of time in London, of which city she made observations. eBfore that time she was in Paris, was in touch with things musical as she was in London. Consequently what she says should be extremely interesting to the colored artist class in America. Perhaps it is not necessary to say that Madame Hackley is supreme in her line—a highly cultivated soprano singer—an artist worthy of the attention and consideration paid her.

Among the things she said was that many colored artists forgot the whereabouts of their origin just as soon as they became inoculated with the "passing fever." She did not say that the Negro advertised as hailing from the states suffered some disadvantages. Perhaps it is true, although I have never heard that the man of color from other parts was preferred. Such being the case the stars and stripes should not be repudiated, since they might be needed again.

The writer says that the time is ripe for distinctly colored artists in London, a pianist or violinist would be more acceptable, but a male singer would fare well also. She says that the agency system is strictly in vogue. You get what you want, appear where you please if you can pay the price. What do you get? You get the advertisement that you sang here, played there and so forth, the money will come back to you later on, so said.

"House dinners, house musicales and the hotel Sunday dinners pay very small fees compared to prices in America, excepting to the great artists, to whom they will pay any price. The field is so crowded, and so many are willing to sing for nothing that a hostess may pick and choose, and need not even pay carriage hire. And yet, I say the time is ripe for the advent of a first-class colored artist of distinctively 'colored' appearance, with money behind him, willing to wait for his money to come back to him."

"A male reader of Dunbar's poems, with money enough to keep him for some time in 'silk top hat and frock coat style,' until he wins a footing, would have a two years' run without a break, and no railroad fare, because it would all be in London. There are the smokers of the Masons and other great societies, musical gatherings of the Catholic society and other church societies, to say nothing of the hotel and club dinners, and after one gets 'in the running' there are the larger affairs.

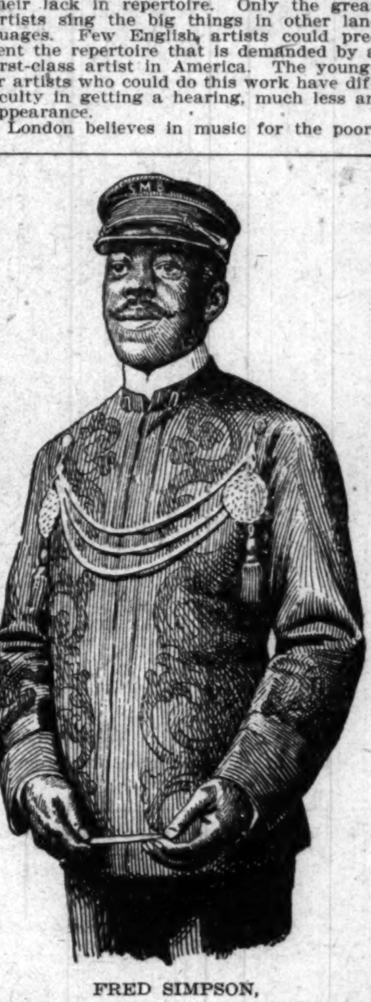
"I will never be happy until I can hear a colored musician at Albert Hall (which holds 10,000 persons, by the way), and I want him to look colored, so there will be no mistake about it, because it is an immense auditorium. It will cost money, and the artist must make good, in order to get other engagements, or the money will be thrown away."

The pointer is very valuable. Mme. Hackley insists that the price must be paid for such an immense privilege, yet if the artist is a good one his success may be followed up until a fortune is made. It seems an excellent opportunity for some one of talent and money. The investment would be a paying one.

If the colored artist can do the work, has repertoire and experience, he can expect fair treatment at the hands of the critics, and, if he wins his audiences, he will find the English the most loyal people in the world. They never "shelf" their favorites—Patti's case for an example. To be a favorite means to hold a lifetime job.

In instrumental music, in church and choral singing and in composition, the English are superior beyond belief. Even the women artists simply "eat up" music at sight. The Chappell and Boosey Ballad Concerts, which advertise their publications, are responsible for superior and exquisite baland singing, but the few English singers in grand opera will explain their lack in repertoire. Only the great artists sing the big things in other languages. Few English artists could present the repertoire that is demanded by a first-class artist in America. The younger artists who could do this work have difficulty in getting a hearing, much less an appearance.

London believes in music for the poor.



FRED SIMPSON,
Band Leader With Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, Tomlinson Hall, Aug. 6.

There are organizations which for years have supplied the best musicians that England has to offer. As a consequence, in the East End, where probably the poorest people in the world are, the audiences are as appreciative of symphonies and classics as the more cultured West End audiences. Explanatory programs are generally furnished gratis, and the poor in this East district are remarkably intelligent musically. At Albelt Hall and Queen's Hall, there is often free admittance to a certain number, especially at the Sunday concerts, but the programs are always paid for, from four cents to twelve cents, and many people never think of buying them. There are dozens of musical agents in London and, whether bona fide or not, all are prospering, for some even charge for an appointment. All expect applicants to have money or influential friends.

Lastly, I repeat my statement—the time is ripe for the right kind of an advent of a colored artist. A debut and success in London, with the proper kind of advertisement in the New York Musical Courier and in other ways in New York City, and there is a possibility of the engagement of colored soloists by the various symphony orchestras. The innovation must come from this side of the ocean. I wish I had the money to "back" certain of our young musicians, for I know the people here who would push them in America, as well as in England, or on the continent.

Some one may ask: "Why do you not back yourself?" If I intended to stay in the concert field I would, but since I am not, I would like to be one of those to help some of the talented young musicians of the race "to have a try at it," as the English say.

SIWEL.

GETTING READY TO "GO ON."

Standing in front of any stage entrance, about 7 o'clock in the evening, your attention is called to the number of persons going in this direction. They begin to invade this part of the theater about 7 or 7:15, and by 7:30, at the latest, every one is supposed to be in the dressing rooms. There is probably an 8:15 curtain, or, as the custom is in many Western and Southern "opera houses," the first curtain does not go up until 8:30. In the first instance the initial announcement is made about fifteen minutes of eight; in the latter, possibly 8 p. m. At all events, after exchanging a few exclamatory salutations, looking over their mail and jollying a little, the performer doffs all street clothes and puts on a sweat shirt. Now comes a very necessary requisite, and that is the make-up. Opening an ordinary sized black tin box (make-up box), the performer is observed taking out a round stick of something, about three inches long, resembling a good sized piece of chewing gum, wrapped up in tinfoil. This is "grease paint." This beautifier, or disguise, as the character demands, in the usage of our present decade of players, is comparatively in its infancy. However, as an artificial aid and judiciously used, it changes the appearance artistically and characteristically. Rubbing cold cream all over the face, so that the pores are thoroughly filled, and the preparatory arrangement having had the desired effect, all surplus particles of grease paint are removed with a piece of cheesecloth. Now, with a few lines marked horizontally across the forehead, down the cheeks, the nose and chin, then rubbed all over the face with the fingers, the operation is almost complete. Suddenly the dressing room becomes dark, and then light again, as if some one was trying to produce stage lightning in this close compartment. This is done in a twinkling of the eye, and is the necessary warning of its being almost time to "go on;" or the assistant stage manager may make the announcement. At any rate, they apparently pay little attention, with the possible exception of those who are not so adept in manipulating the falsifier, and they commence to hurry as if their success before the footlights depended on this final touch, at the same time commencing to scrutinize carefully to see if they will look all right from the front. Now they take some red grease paint and mark high up on the cheek bones, almost under the eyes, around the sides and under the temples and chin. The grease paint has been distributed all over the face; but in spite of its being blended in the most artistic manner, it looks quite shiny and the preparation is far from being satisfactory. Consequently a little flesh-colored powder, consumed on a swansdown powder puff, dusted all over the face, gives the desired result. Finally the eyebrows and lashes are intensified with a dark liner and the cheeks are touched up with a little red rouge, then the lips toned up in color. Indeed, when this is successfully accomplished, you would not believe your most intimate friend was so good looking; or perhaps you could not think it possible for him to look so ugly as he would appear in a character make-up; and, on the other hand, perhaps you would not know him at all.

Then, too, there is the costuming or dressing of the characters. When all this is accomplished, the performers are ready to go on. The scenery is all "set." The orchestra has struck up the prelude. Some of the company, realizing that it is almost time to "go on," commence to descend the iron stairways in the most careful manner, as if to avoid an accident by slipping down their precipitous inclines. Suddenly we hear a voice call out in the most imperative manner, "All on!" He claps his hands and exclaims, "Schee! Not so much noise there!" This is the stage manager, and his command seems to make your heart beat involuntarily. Perhaps it is not the voice of this thespian monarch that makes your pulmonary organ feel as if it had found its last resting place in your throat, as much as it is the realization that every move will be watched and criticised by some one throughout the entire performance. Indeed, I once heard one of our famous actors remark that the most important incident in the performer's career is "to get on the stage, be successful and get off." This is the way most of us feel, but possibly we don't know how to express our thoughts.

Well, at any rate, the manager makes a final signal to the other side of the stage, and the proscenium goes up. The orchestra is playing at fortissimo and the opening chorus begins a lively tune. Everything is a kaleidoscope of action and splendor from the front, but to those who are constantly "getting ready to go on" it is a continual nervous taxation of body and concentration of mind.

HERBERT EVERETT AMOS,
Dramatic Writer.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

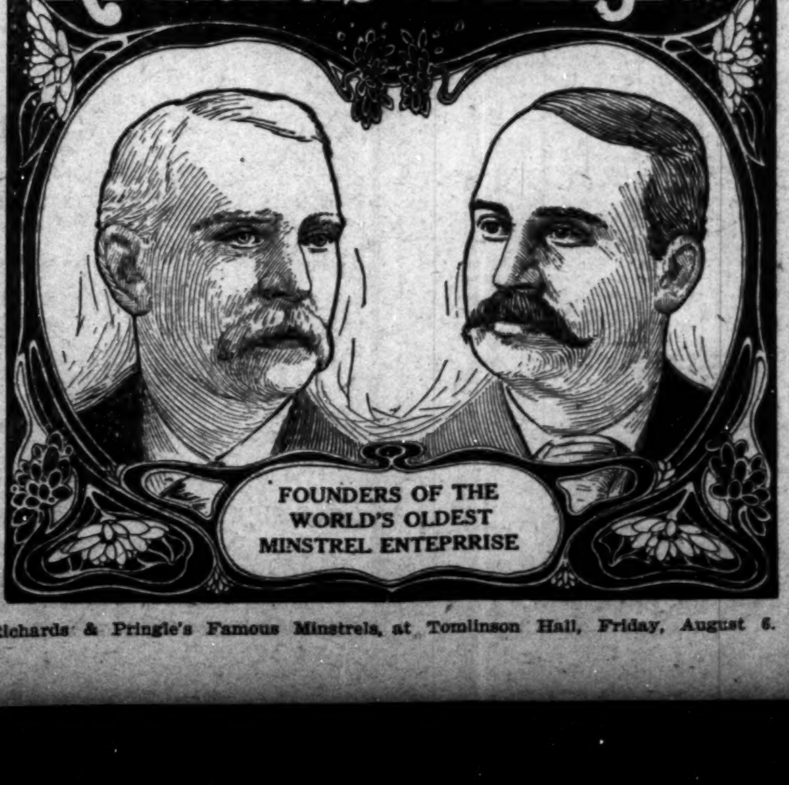
Special to The Freeman.

Everybody is preparing for the fashionable event of the season on the 26th by the Colored Catholic Foresters for the benefit of Capt. L. C. Valle's Catholic Mission. Mr. P. Joseph Cooper, stage director....Mr. Saint Suttle is taking a much needed rest here before going East ....Capt. Chinn, head bellmat at the Plankinton, is uot again after a short illness....His place was satisfactorily filled by Mr. Al. Lang....Capt. Rudolph Thomas, ex-haid waiter of the Plankinton, was in the city last week to attend the wedding of his sister-in-law.

Mr. Ben Thompkins will take a house in Denver next month.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute has recently received a gift of $51,000 from the estate of Miss Alice Byington, of Massachusetts.

S. Tutt Whitney
—AND—
J. Homer Tutt
The Hoosier Comedians and Producers, Heading the
Smart Set Co., 1909-10
SOUTHERN TOUR.
Presenting their Song Hits:
"Dat's Sifficiency," "Strutting Sam"
and "Smile On Sue."


Richards & Pringle's
FOUNDERS OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST MINSTREL ENTEPRRISE

Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, at Tomlinson Hall, Friday, August 6.

Wanted at Once!
Four women and one man who can work in stock.
Send photos and state lowest salary to
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One Night Only!
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They're Coming—The Mirth Making Monarchs
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40—Famous Funny Fellows—40
Not the make believe but the real. A big ensemble of the World's Greatest Comedians. Big Street Parade at Noon.
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PRICES:
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Women and Their Interests

By "DOROTHY."

THOUGHTS FOR A WEEK.

The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

Act well at the moment and you will have performed a good action to all eternity.

The time is never lost that is devoted to work.

Cultivate your own business to the extent that you will not find it necessary to attend to some one else's unless employed by them to do so.

A curfew blows for girls at Logansport, Ind. A curfew law for them in all cities would be a good thing toward the protection and training of our girls.

A pastor in a Massachusetts town says that wedding presents are plunder. This is quite true to some extent for on the event of many weddings the bargain counters and cheap stores do a thriving business.

MEETING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Special meeting for women and girls was held at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church last Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard the magnetic preacher and evangelist was the speaker of the day.

WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB HAS FRESH AIR CAMP.

The Woman's Improvement Club, of Indianapolis, opened their Fresh Air Camp at Oak Hill, July 14. Persons in a convalescent condition from any disease except those contagious. Several persons have made application. The club will thankfully receive donations as yard swings, pillows, benches, small iron beds or cots, pillow slips, sheets, towels, fresh eggs, jellies, and all kinds of food. The work will be under the management of Mrs. Mabel, Wilson, of Greensburg, Ind. Miss Lillian V. Brown is the president of the club.

MAKES APPEAL TO MAYOR.

The Negro washwomen of Montgomery, Ala., have appealed to Mayor to help them, as the price of charcoal has suddenly risen.

Because of the loss of revenge from the prohibition law, which threatened to become serious, the city put a tax upon nearly every business. A license to sell charcoal now costs $10. The charcoal dealers promptly doubled the price of the commodity, which the poor washwomen must have. They, in turn, tried to raise the price of the week's wash, but the indignant housewives would have none of it.

So the old women and the young ones, picturesquely clad, went to the mayor and told him their troubles. The old spokeswoman told him they would all pray for him, that their prayers weer all they could give him. The mayor could offer them no encouragement.

SEVEN BEST PREVENTIVES FOR DIVORCE.

Prof. E. A. Ioss, the sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, lays down seven propositions, which he advocates as the surest preventatives of the divorce evil, These are:

"1. Instruction of girls in domestic science, housekeeping, etc.

"2. Systematic instruction of the youth of both sexes in the ethics and ideas of the marriage relation.

"3. Safeguards in custom, perhaps in law, against the marriage of pure women to tainted men.

"4. Marriage only at place of residence of one of the parties.

"5. Repudiation of the 'common law marriage.'

"6. A filing of declaration of intention to marry not less than (say) six weeks before the issuance of a marriage license. (Statistics show that the success of a marriage is in direct relation to the length of time the parties have been acquainted before marriage.)

"7. Where the volume of business warrants it, the creation of special divorce tribunals on which women shall sit as well as men."

EMPIRE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETS.

The first annual convention of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs was held at eBthel A. M. E. church, on West Twenty-fifth Street, New York. An invocation was made by Mrs. M. J. Zeno, followed by an address of welcome given by Mrs. Lydia C. Smith. The response was by Miss Florence T. Ray. The recording secretary gave a sketch, entitled "The Story of the Federation." A discussion, having for its subject reformatory work for clubs, was opened by the president, in which nine delegates participated, emphasizing the great need of training the mothers and of rescue work among young girls.

Rev. Mr. Hill being called upon, paid a tribute to the "ability of women" in the important affairs of life. Mr. H. H. Harrison dwelt impressively upon rescue work, urging that a federation should make statistics a feature of its activities.

At the afternoon session the reports of clubs were read also a report of the executive board. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. A. L. Waite representing the Women's Protective Association an organization of forty members whose specific work is centered around the docks the object being to reach the unreached messes.

The following officers are President, Mrs. Frances R. Keyser, who was unanimously re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Charlotte A. Bell; recording secretary, Miss H. Cordelia Bay; financial secretary, Miss S. Elizabeth Frazier; treasurer, Miss I. L. Moorman; organizer, Mrs. Marie Jackson Stuart; chairman executive board, Miss Maritcha R. Lyons.

The following departments were created and the heads appointed by the president: Social service, Miss Emma S. Ransom; educational, Miss Florence T. Ray; civic service, Mrs. M. E. Lawton. Thirty-three delegates were present during the convention, representing 825 women.

At the evening session Miss Lyons, chairman of the executive board, spoke upon "The Advantages of Federation."

NEW HONOR FOR MISS JOHNSON.

Story of the Rise of an Orphan Girl From Obscurity to Prominence as a Religious Worker, Governess and Assistant in a Public Library.

Miss Violet A. Johnson, who was recently appointed assistant in the Cotuit Public Library at Summit, N. J., is a native of Wilmington, N. C., in which city she received her early education. Being left motherless when quite young, she was thrown upon her own resources at a time when the care and protection of parents are most needed. But being possessed of a strong will power and high aspirations, she made her way up through difficulties and many vicissitudes until she grew to womanhood. About the first position which Miss Johnson held requiring both tact and education was that of assistant teacher in one of the Mission Schools of the Womna's Missionary Society of Chicago, which was directed by Miss M. E. Doffins, of Pittsburg, Pa. She remained in the employ of the society for eight years. Her work gave general satisfaction and her salary which at the beginning was only $10 per month, was increased from time to time as the work grew and became more responsible. When the society held its annual session in Boston a few years ago, Mis M. G. Burdett, the president, appointed Miss Johnson on the program to speak, she being the only Afro-American woman to address thousands which gathered in Tremont Temple on that occasion. Miss Johnson also worked a portion of the eight years of her employ with the society in Brooklyn, N. Y. While there she joined the Concord Baptist Church of Christ and was subsequently appointed as a teacher in the Sunday School and as such she was one of the most faithful and efficient. She was one of the founders of the Young Woman's Culture Club of Brooklyn, whicvh for a number of years met regularly for the study and discussion of prominent American and English Authors. While in Brooklyn Miss Johnson accepted the position of governess and housekeeper in the family of Mrs. J. H. Eggers, at Summit, N. J., which she has held for a number of years. When Miss Johnson went to Summit there was no church for our people in that aristocratic little town. Seeing the need of a place of worship for the many persons of our race residing there, she made it possible for the satrting of a little Baptist Mission, which, guided by her fostering care and most of the time personal support, has grown into a regular Baptist church, recognized by and a member of the New England Baptist Missionary Convention. Having a genial disposition, willing and obliging, Miss Johnson has won for herself a host of friends who lavish upon her their love and confidence. She is both worthy and deserving of the new honor which has come to her at the hands of her caucasian friends at Summit who feel that she has merited the position.

AN ARDENT WORKER ALONG ALL LINES.

"Let me live in a house
By the side of the road
Where the race of men go by—
The men that are good,
Tnd the men that are bad.
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sid in the scorner's seat.
Nor hurl the cynic's ban.
Let me live in house
By the side of the road
And be a frienda to man."

Mrs. Martha A. Sissle, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., for seventeen years prior to her location in Cleveland, has been recently elected as president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Lexington Conference Methodist Epicopal Church. Mrs. Sissle is a student of whatever line of work she is called upon to do. For fourteen years of her stay in Indianapolis she was among the brag primary teachers of the public schools. So creditably did she keep up the high standard she made early in her labors as primary teacher, that she was often promoted to positions gained by merit.

Her record shows her appointment without solicitation to the first grade work, and afterwards when long service made it necessary for her to return to lighter work in the second grade, her schools were the show schools for many strangers entering the city to inspect the work of the grades mentioned and for new teachers observation in discipline and system. After a nervous prostration, was her misfortune the schoolroom was abandoned. However, her influence was not lost among the citizens of Indianapolis, for as soon as she had sufficiently recvered she became identified more fully in the Missionary work of her church. Her broad religious heart led her to the aid of the young men and she successfully served a term as president of the auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association. She successfully planned and presided over many public meetings and large entertainments for the benefit of the institution. She has a host of friends especially among the young men. Her Conference Missionary Society will find in her an ardent Christian worker.

MRS. MARTHA A. SISSLE,

President of the Lexington Conference, Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Her experience as conference treasurer and as a National representative has given her much information.

So great are her services appreciated that she was elected president of the Ohio District Society in her absence. This being the state of her girlhood days she is not a stranger, neither are her works unknown. Recently the women of Cleveland decided they needed more strength as Christian workers and a Union Missionary Society of that city has been formed—Mrs. Sissle was chosen as the president. It seems that nature has made her to preside over Christian bodies. The influence she exerts over the communities is attributed to her very successful ability to so far canvince individuals with whom she meets of her deep religious foresight, her earnest endeavor to pjractice the teachings and her excellent characters found in her children.

At present in the home is Richard L. Sissle, who is his father's church clerk, and engaged as street-car conductor upon one of the boulevards of Cleveland; Noble L. Sissle, a senior in the Central High School and the only colored representative in the Glee Club of his school. Though not so strong in constitution, he is his father's leading support in the spiritual singing in the church and a leader of the Sunday morning choir. Martha, Ruth and Andrew are each shining in their own little corners and are following in the Christian footsteps of their parents.

Mrs. Sissle's relation to the Missionary Society comes natural, she often says in her public talks. She tells the pathetic story of how her mother was compelley to give her away in her infancy to a foster mother on account of the cruel slavery's effects upon her life. She says her foster mother's Missionary Spirit in carrying for her has been transformed into her life and she is what her mother, Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Cleveland, made her. "Honor to whom honor is due," is Mrs. Sissel's motto.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE CHICAGO-IOWA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Special.—The 25th session of the Chicago-Iowa District Conference convened at 8:50 a. m., at the Institutional Church. Opened with singing and reading of the 1st Psalm by Mr. E. Warren, Supt. of Aurora Sunday School. Bro. Love, of Quinn Chapel, led in Prayer, followed by scripuure reading. Presiding Elder, Rev. T. E. Reeves, proceeded to organize the convention and the following officers were elected temporarily: Mrs. C. B. Graves, Secretary; Mrs. Green, Treasurer; Miss C. Josnson, reporter for the Christian Recorder and other official news organs of the A. M. E. church.

Mr. C. Cooper, District Supt., was introduced and addressed the convention with very appropriate remarks. After roll call, the following committees were appointed:

Finance Committee—Mrs. M. Green, St. Stephens; Miss Merrieweather, Institutional; Mrs. Eearly, Quinn Chapel.

Credential Committee—Miss Butler, Wyman Chapel; Miss Smith, Aurora; Miss S. Hayes, Bethel.

The appointment of other committees deferred until the afternoon session. Miss Smith and Mr. Copper, ushers. The folfowing program was then given: Rev. Jenifer of the Baltimore Con., was introduced and in his remarks left many helpful thoughts to S. S. workers. Mrs. Lytle, Sec., Indianapolis Dist., of Indiana Conference was introduced. After a few preliminary remarks by the Dist. Supt., the following subjects were treated:

Paper, "How to Teach a Lesson." Delegate from St. Stephens' School, discussion opened by Miss Francis Bell, a delegate from the Institutional Church. The next on the program was a paper, subject, "The Primary Teacher," by Mrs. Allingsworth, of Quinn Chapel, which was greatly appreciated by all who were present; discussion opened by Mrs. Mattie Williams, Bethel S. S. Her remarks were very timely and suggestive. After a few remarks by the Dist. Supt., and the Presiding Elder, the meeting adjourned with benediction by Dr. Sheen, to meet Wednesday at 1:40 p. m.

The afternoon program was as follows: 1st, a paper, "What is meant by the Pastoral Work of the S. S." by Mr. Thompson of Hyde Park. While the paper was most excellent and well rendered, it did not bring out the thought intended by the suggestion of the subject. The subject referred to "The Pastoral Work among the S. S. Workers. It was discussed by Rev. Garrison, Rev. Woods, and others. The noxt on program, "Some Modern Methods of Teaching," by a delegate rfom Bethel was omitted. "The Qualification of a Superintendent" was next given by Miss Campbell in a very excellent paper. "The Relations of the Pastor to the Sunday School" was discussed by Mr. W. A. Wallace, superintendent of the Institutional Church in a very pleasing manner. After a few selections by the congregation, the following subject was taken up and discussed: "How to best form the habit in the child of right giving to the support of the Sunday School," by delegate from Trinity Mission; a verbal report was then given by Mrs. Hunt of her work in the district and some portions of the south. Her report showed that she had done much good for God and humanity. At this point Rev. Daniels, of Aurora, led in prayer and the convention was greatly inspired with the sipirt.

A grand reception was tendered the delegates and visitors Wednesday night. The meeting throughout was pleasant and profitable.

XENIA, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman can be had at M. F. Womack's grocery.

DeWitt has returned to Xenia from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas has left for Cleveland where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Bledsaw is contemplating a trip to Denver, Col., on a visit to her sister.

The East Main Street High School orchestra will give a grand musical and literary entertainment at St. Johns A. M. E. Church July 27. The leading feature will be Oscar Price, the black-faced comedian, in his latest monologue entitled "The Lectioneer."

Mr. Samuel Craig, of New York, is visiting here.

Business Men's League is making a great success.

FLINT, MICHIGAN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. B. H. Jones, who for the past twelve years has been janitor at the old post-office, has been given the same position at the new building.....Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens was called to Sarnia, Ont., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Henderson....Mr. Baylis Allen of Howell, and Miss Martha Bailey of this city, was united in marriage at the home of Mr. J. O. Linneys July 10.....Mr. Henry Martin will run an excursion to Detroit and Sandwich August 2....Mrs. Julia Linney was called to Wilksborough, N. C., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. Stokes....Mr. Sam Rowland has gone west to take up government land in North Dakota....Mrs. B. West, of Durand, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Gaines for a few days....Miss Ida Allen and Mr. Frank Bailey spent Sunday at Lake Orion....Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grinage have returned home after a two weeks fishing trip at Lake Nifinsin. They report a fine catch.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Mollie Tisdel, of Bessamer, Ala., has joined the C. M. E. church....Rev. L. S. Bolden, pastor of the C. M. E. church, is one of the leading ministers of the Northern Alabama conference. He spares no pains to make the services of his church interesting. Mrs. Tisdel has kindly consented to play for the church by the earnest request of the pastor....Rev. Willie Cowley has opened an ice cream parlor on Second street....The Florida Blossoms showed to a large audience here last Saturday. The gates of our city are always open to a good show such as the Florida Blossoms, who made such a lasting impression here.

IRONTON, OHIO.

On last Sunday they were large attendances at the three colored city churches. The pastors and congregations are pushing things forward for the winding up of their respective church years. The A. M. E. church is making strenous efforts for the Annual Conference which meets at Quinn Chapel, this city, beginning in the early part of September. Bishop W. B. Derrick, of New Cork, is the presiding bishop.....Our popular mail carrier, Mr. Chas. Robinson, si having much improvement done to his residence on the corner of Eighth and Quincy streets.....A large party from the A. M. E. church enjoyed a pleasant trip to Portsmouth (Ohio) on Thursday last.....An appreciative audience greeted the "African Prince" at Quinn's Chapel Friday night, to witness one of his variety entertainments.....Mr. Gus Vaughn of Huntington has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dickerson for several days.....Mrs. Isaac King, of S. Eighth street, fell and badly injured her arm several days ago......Miss Marcella Mangreene, of Huntington, is a pleasant visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. France, of Russell. She is visiting their daughter, Miss Naomi.....Mrs. Mary Pogue has been spending a few weeks in the different sections of West Virginia.....The Freeman can be purchased each week from Cecil C. Exman, 175 Depot street.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US.

Crowley, La., June 8, 1909.

To the Editor: You will find enclosed money order for the renewal of my subscription, which please send this week, as I feel lost without The Freeman in my place.

Respectfully,
G. W. EASLEY.

BEST ON EARTH.

Editor Freeman:

Enclosed find renewal for the 1909 subscription for the BEST PAPER ON EARTH for news of the colored people. Yours for success.

P. M. Johnson, M. D.,
41 Ontario Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Wm. E. KROLL For Mayor.

A Candidate for all the people of honest principles.

WILLIAM E. KROLL.

VOTE FOR HIM.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, Thursday, August 5, 1909.

LEW SHANK

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5th.

A man who will be Mayor not only in name, but deed and action for all the people. Just representation will not be withheld from the Negro in the affairs of the city.

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SILVER HILLS
BOURBON
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$3.00 EXPRESS PAID FOR ALL 8 QUARTS

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